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Swedish policemen at a roadblock to prevent people from entering Karlskoga.

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over the center of the Swedish town of Karlskoga, which has a popula-tion of 35,000, but caused only mi-

The leak began on Thursday evening and, early on Friday, the town was still shrouded in thick white fumes. But residents said later that the gas cloud was beginning to

Businesses, stores and schools in the center were closed as policemen fatal in high concentrations.

wearing gas masks patrolled the Doctors treated 18 people for eye STOCKHOLM — A cloud of deserted, snow-covered streets, and throat burns with ointments corrosive gas leaking from an explosives factory on Friday drifted home with doors and windows one person remained for observations of the control of the contr tightly shut

Television showed columns of evacuated on Thursday after the white gas belching out of the Kemi Nobel gunpowder plant owned by the Swedish armaments maker, Bofors, but state radio said the leak of a corrosive gas used in making nitrates for explosives had stopped.

A spokeswoman for Bofors identified the leaking gas as oleum, derived from sulphuric acid and an oil

derivative. Experts said it could be

walked only short distances. Rescue workers trying to cap the leak from a storage tank were initially hampered by poor visibility after the plant was covered in the

tion. About 300 residents were

gas started seeping into their

Local radio stations broadcast

warnings for people with offices in

150 miles (240 kilometers) west of

Stockholm, not to go to work.

police appeals to stay at home.

immediately after the alarm.

A plant safety officer said that BEHING - The student narest posters to protest a university po- the company did not yet know the cause of the accident.

The president of Bofors, Anders unrest, the protests at Beijing Nor-cepted responsibility for the acci-mal University, which has 5,000 dent and had started its own invesdent and had started its own investigation into how it occurred.

Last month in Bhopal, India. more than 2,000 persons were killed when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesti-

# Missile Accident Kills 3

#### Pershing-2 Fuel Starts Fire on Base in Germany

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
BONN — Three U.S. soldiers
were killed and seven others injured Friday when a Pershing firststage rocket motor caught fire and burned as it was being unpacked at an American base in West Germany, U.S. Army officials said.

The accident occurred when an army crew tried to use a special crane to lift the first of two rocket motors from a shipping container that had just arrived from the United States, they said. The crane apparently broke, dropping the motor and igniting its contents of solid

A U.S. Army statement said the crew had followed "authorized procedures" in what was called "a routine operation" at Camp Redleg. near Heilbronn, in southern Germany, where 36 Pershing-2 nuclear missiles are being deployed by the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery brigade. Battalions in Neu Ulm and Schwäbisch Gmünd also are being equipped with 36 new mis-

An army spokesman said the operation was conducted under the supervision of "a qualified field artillery captain." He stressed that no nuclear weapons were involved and that no explosion took place. At no time, he added, was there any danger to the civilian population.

Brigadier General Raymond E. Most of the population heeded Haddock, the commanding officer of the three Pershing-2 bases in West Germany, ordered a full in-The plant itself was evacuated The few residents who did venvestigation.

ture out said they could not see "I am saddened by the loss of beyond their hands and that their these fine soldiers who were perthroats burned after they had forming duty in the service of their country," the general said. "I extend my very sincere sympathy to the families of the soldiers in-

> Two of the soldiers were killed immediately when the first-stage motor burst into flames and another died en route to the hospital. officials said. Of the seven soldiers treated for burns, all but two were day. A work tent and a missile Tuesday that one C-47 aircraft had matter," Mr. Hamilton said. transport truck were destroyed by been converted into a gunship and the fire.

The first battery of nine Pershing-2 missiles, which can strike ment and three specially mounted used in combat only after U.S. offi-Soviet territory within 14 minutes. 50-caliber machine guns capable cials had evaluated the perforbecame operational in West Ger- of firing more than 1.500 rounds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

INAUGURAL VISIT - Fidel Castro of Cuba, right, is greeted by Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega Saave-

dra, in Managua. The Cuban president attended the swearing-in ceremony for the Sandinist leader. Page 3.

second U.S.-supplied aircraft as a spokesman, Donald Hamilton, said

U.S. Embassy officials said been used and is looking into

sent to El Salvador, equipped with ministration and Congress stipulat-

special sights, right vision equip- ed that the second aircraft could be

machine guns.

By James LeMoyne

New York Times Service

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an understanding between the Rea-

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SAN SALVADOR — El Salva-

Use of 2d Salvador Gunship Reported;

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On Thursday, a U.S. Embassy

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mance and use of the first gunship,

according to an aide to Representa-

The officials did not say then tive Michael D. Barnes, a Mary-

equipped to serve as a gunship, but Force is believed to have equipped

under an agreement with Congress the second aircraft with a rapid-fire

U.S. Congress Was Promised a Delay

# Shuliz Says U.S. **Must Pursue MX And Space Arms**

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz has told Congress that progress in the new arms negotiations with the Soviet Union required that financing not be halted for the MX missile and the \$26-billion space-defense re-

Speaking after he briefed Senate and House members separately on Thursday, Mr. Shultz said he had told them that "if the Soviets can get what they want out of us without giving up anything in return, they would love it."

"Our coat is off, our sleeves are rolled up, we are ready to go to work," Mr. Shultz said. The timing of the negotiations agreed to in Geneva on Tuesday has still to be worked out, and he said, "I think it's important that these negotiations get started in good time."

Participants in the closed sessions said that Mr. Shultz told them that the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, initially pressed for an American commitment to halt research into what the Reagan administration calls the Strategic Defense Initiative and others call "star wars."

But at the end of the two-day meeting, Mr. Gromyko agreed on the joint statement calling for negotiations on three areas, mediumrange missile limitation, strategic arms reduction and prevention of an arms race in space.

land Den ocrat who is chairman of

the House subcommittee on West-

Apparently in violation of that

understanding, the Salvadoran Air

bat, but it appears there was little

The U.S.-provided planes were

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ern Hemisphere affairs.

In briefings for members of Congress and for the press in recent days, administration officials have said that despite known differences within the government over how to approach Moscow on arms control, there was virtually no disagreement in Geneva within the U.S. delegation, which included officials vhose views are known to diverge. Flying home with Mr. Shultz

from Geneva on Wednesday, sever-al officials told reporters that the secretary of state showed skill in holding the diverse group together through the talks. Defense Department officials have said they are doubtful that

any agreement that can be ade-quately verified can ever be achieved. The State Department has been less pessimistic. The most difficult decision for

Mr. Shultz and the delegation was to agree to have the American research program into defensive weapons made part of the future negotiations, even though Washington has said it will not bargain away the program.

The decision was made with Pentagon approval, officials said, because Mr. Shultz got Mr. Gromyko to agree that, under the heading of space weapons, the United States included not only weapons in space aimed at other weapons in space but also ground-based weapons aimed into space. The latter category would include the large Soviet program in anti-ballistic missiles and anti-aircraft weapons with possible missile-defense potential, which have alarmed the Defense Department

On another potentially contentious issue, that of testing a new anti-satellite program, Mr. Shultz said that Mr. Gromyko did not raise it as a question and that, as a result, no U.S. response was need-

Officials said the major problem facing the future negotiations is Soviet insistence that, although Moscow wants "radical" cuts in nuclear arms, they will not agree to them until Washington agrees to halt its space research program.

had not yet been mounted with gun of unknown specification and Mr Shultz has said that he used it as a gunship alongside the would prefer to have each set of "The embassy is aware of reports first aircraft in a partie in recent negotiations handled separately. that more than one plane may have days, according to the source with Thursday that it wanted progress in It is not known if U.S. officials the negotiations "in all of its were aware that the Salvadorans intended to use the plane in com-

The secretary of state told re-porters that Mr. Gromyko had sposupervision over how it would be ken with "great intensity with regard to their feeling that our scientific capability is formidable. and their desire really is to stop all

of it at this point." "But we are clearly going ahead with the research," Mr. Shultz said. "We pointed out that there would be no way of verifying an agreement to stop research, in any event, and apparently they have agreed

with this point of view."

Some time after March 1, Congress is supposed to vote on whether to release \$1.5 billion for deployment of a second group of 21 MX land-based 10-warhead missiles. Congress also is to be asked to approve an additional \$3.7 billion as part of a \$26-billion research and development program for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Representative Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida, the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee. said, "I don't have my crystal ball, but I think the secretary's points will be rather persuasive."

Mr. Fascell did not indicate,

however, that he had changed his opposition to the MX plan, and he noted that it would be difficult to predict how many MX votes might be changed "because there are honest differences of opinion as to what is meaningful in terms of the security of the United States."

### Beijing Student Unrest Taking a Political Turn

Los Angeles Times Service that erupted last month at Beijing University spread to another nearing on political overtones. Students at Beijing Normal Uni-

versity have put up wall posters denouncing efforts by the school administration to comply with China's economic reform program. The students are complaining about rising prices and about an attempt by the administration to give greater financial rewards to talented students.

At least 50 posters, on colored paper or newsprint, have been placed near the entrance to the cafeteria and on two adjacent buildings at the teachers' college.

Such protests are highly umusual in China. In the past, the Chinese Constitution upheld the use of wall posters, but that provision was removed several years ago. As recently as last summer, the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, called on party members to help wipe out wall posters as a vestige of the Cultural Revolution.

"I think it is OK in this era to make criticism," a student at the campus said. The student expressed some sympathy with the protests but said he could not talk for long. "It is suspicious to be seen

talking to foreigners," he said.

In May, the police were called to the campus of Naming University when students there demonstrated against what they felt was the low ported. status and inadequate funding provided by the Ministry of Educa-

In mid-December at Beijing University, hundreds of students

marched, set off firecrackers. burned torches and put up wall licy of cutting off electricity to student dormitories at 11 P.M.

As in these other instar students, were prompted by dissatisfaction with campus conditions. However, this time the complaints include the effects of the government's economic reform program.

Students at Beijing Normal get a stipend of 18 yuan a month (about \$6.40) from the school. In the past, they received the support not only while attending classes but also during summer and winter vaca-

Recently, the school administration announced that students would get the stipend only while classes were in session. School officials said that the money saved will be used to reward talented students, a financial incentive in line with the government's reform pro-

Some students complained that, as a consequence, they will be unable to go home for the one-month winter vacation that starts in mid-February.

■ Profiteering Attacked An official document said that

Communist Party and government officials are guilty of "new and glaring misbehavior" by profiteer-ing under the country's economic reforms, The Associated Press re-A circular issued last Saturday

by the party's Central Discipline Inspection Commission was reported Friday in the People's Dai-

### Bourkina Fasso: A New Name, but the Old Problems Persist

plane's use.

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service official slogan here proclaims. "The country or death — we shall conquer." And that says are nervous and resistant to what the captain something about the style of one of Africa's newest military-led governments, a blend of nationalism tinged with bloodshed and an absolutism that some outsiders call impetuosity, or

Since he came to power in a coup in August amid economic failure and political instability. 1983. Captain Thomas Sankara, the country's 34-year-old leader, has sought to break with a past that he seems to consider corrupt and has tried to instill pride and correctness in a nation of six million people. The country, which used to be called Upper Volta, is now Bourkina Fasso, meaning "the community of upright peo-

Beyond the resolve, however, great problems

blunt what is supposed to be the cutting edge of change. Well over half the budget is drawn from foreign aid, and the landlocked nation, hard by te desert, is dogged by drought and hunger.

The paint is peeling on the walls of the presidential palace, and the tapestries are faded. But, the desert, is dogged by drought and hunger. Thomas Sankara

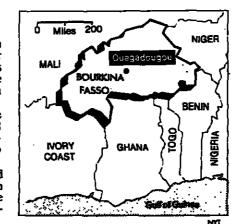
Hunger, Drought Still Plague 'Upright People' resistance not only from Western nations such as the United States and France, the former OUAGADOUGOU, Bourking Fasso - The colonial power, but also from the middle classes

> might ordain. His accession to power in a coup last June seems caught in a wider predicament. In the 28 years since Africa began to reclaim its indepen-dence from outsiders, a generation has grown up

If a trend has emerged, it is that of centralized power, whether through military rule, as in Nigeria, or in the drift to one-party rule in some nations founded on imported notions of democracy, as in Kenya and Zimbabwe.

Power in Bourkina Fasso, too, is centralized advisers, but in some ways, Captain Sankara has broken a mold.

He has barred the use of official limousines and Mercedes Benz sedans, so he and his ministers travel in small, black Renaults.



around the president and a coterie of close Captain Sankara said in an interview, he will not spend the money for renovation while his people remain so poor.

In the courtyard, under a dusty palm, there stands, unused, a white BMW sedan, a gift of Colonel Moamer Qadhafi of Libya. Captain Sankara, lean and mustachioed, clad

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### Britain to Shun VE Day to Avoid Ire of Germans

LONDON — The British government is refusing to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory in Europe in World War. II because it could offend the Germans.

Lady Young, deputy foreign secretary, turned down a request from the British Social Democratic Party for the government to sponsor a celebra-tion to mark VE Day May 8. In a letter to John Cart-

wright, the party's foreign aflairs spokesman Lady Young wrote that a celebration "would hardly do justice to the realities of present-day politics and our flourishing postwar partnership with Germany, Italy and Ja-

A celebration "confined to wartime Allies could appear at best nostalgic, and at worst anti-German, unbalanced and open to historical distortion by the Soviet Union," she said.

### Tape Recording of Murder Poses Problem for Florida Court "I recognize what the facts are — they're horren- stand trial for 13 counts of grand theft. He decided to

By Barry Bearak

Los Angeles Times Service OAKLAND PARK, Florida - It was an especially nasty murder — the psychologist sprawled behind his desk, five bullets having pierced his vested suit. A hard

case to solve, police thought at first. No one had even eard the shots.

"Nobody saw Inciarrano go in; nobody saw him go
Then Ken Perry, a detective, saw the wire leading out," said Richard T. Garfield, who was the prosecuheard the shots. from a tape recorder in the desk drawer to a micro-tor. "The murder weapon was never discovered. There phone in a pencil holder. He rewound the cassette and the investigators listened for clues.

The psychologist's voice stated that a meeting was about to begin with someone named Anthony Inciarrano; then, after the visitor arrived the two quickly began to argue, in astonishment, detectives realized that the tape was actually replaying the murder.

We have a deal, yes or no?" the furious Mr.

Inciarrano demanded, not waiting for an answer. Shots sounded, and the tape ended with the protracted moans of Michael Phillips, dying on the office carpet. In the months that followed, police prized the tape as the perfect seal to an airtight case - proof that sent the killer to prison. But two and a half years later, that seal has been punctured by legal tactics. The recording now presents a grim dilemma for the Florida Supreme

Court, which must decide if the tape violated the killer's privacy. Florida, like 12 other states, has a law against tape recording private conversations unless all parties con- was gambled away. sent. A lower appellate court already has ruled that the tape should not have been admitted at trial.

dous," Justice Ben Overton complained last month when this state's high court heard oral arguments. "Sometimes judges don't have any choices." Florida officials concede that without the recording

there is no case against the killer.

were no fingerprints." Among the troubling ironies in the case, Mr. Inciar-

rano had to admit that it was indeed his voice on the tape to contend that his privacy was violated. Anthony Paul Inciarrano, 45, was the proprietor of

a bingo hall in Oakland Park, a small town near Fort "He met Phillips through an ad in the paper, something about bingo equipment," said Mr. Perry, the

Michael A. Phillips, 49, a glib sophisticate practicing psychology without a license, was really Earvin Herman Trimble, a once-prosperous Riverside, California, real estate agent with gambling luck gone fickle

and the police at his heels. In mid-1979, Mr. Trimble accepted \$46,400 in deposits for homes he never actually sold, according to court records. About \$21,000 was returned. The rest

in San Bernardino. California. He was ordered to

skip instead. Soon after, he showed up in southern Florida. As

ter of the First Church of Utilitarian Science. The certificate said the title was conferred upon "Phillips" by the Reverend Earvin Trimble. By state law, this church affiliation allowed Mr.

Phillips to sponsor bingo two nights a week. By early 1981, "the Reverend" Phillips had become "Doctor"

Phillips, a psychologist in Suite 103 of the Trestle strained" by case law made by the Florida Supreme Building on North Dixie Highway. In 1982. Mr. Phillips had the urge to toy again with

the bingo business. That was when he met Anthony Inciarrano, who knew plenry about bingo and was willing to back a new partner with \$7,000. "But Phillips became worried about Inciarrano,"

Mr. Perry said. "Inciarrano walks and talks like Mafia, and Phillips got cold feet." On July 6, 1982, Mr. Phillips pressed the record button of his tape recorder during a visit by Mr.

Inciarrano, capturing less than 30 seconds of a loud exchange. Then came the gunfire. Lawyers for both sides knew that the case hinged on the tape. Barely a month after the murder, they played

it in a hearing before Broward County Circuit Judge

The judge ruled the tape admissible evidence. For Mr. Inciarrano there was little choice but to plead no contest at the trial. He began to serve a life Michael Phillips, he tended bar at the swanky Palm sentence while his attorneys sought a higher court Aire Country Club. He also ordained himself a ministration ruling that would forever silence the tape. The three-judge appeal panel's opinion said, "No

matter how pernicious the 'crime' of nonconsensual recording of a conversation may seem to appear, the crimes of homicide and extortion must be considered vastly more hemous."

The state's seven-member high court had ruled previously that illegally taped conversations cannot be used in criminal trials. Since 1975, Florida law specifically excludes such private conversations from being

"Mr. Inciarrano is not the issue here," Melvyn Schlesser, his attorney, insisted in an interview. "The important thing is that we don't forfeit the rule of law just to get one man."

The Florida attorney general's office, on the other hand, is asking the high court to ponder the precise meaning of privacy.

"The law protects those with a reasonable expectation of privacy," said Joy B. Shearer, the assistent Bizarre, gory, terrible," Judge Abel recalled. "I've attorney general arguing the case, "A man who in-In August 1979. Mr. Trimble surrendered to police never encountered arything like it: the obvious sounds tends to commit a homicide has no such reasonable

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Menachem Begin, the former Israeli prime minister, is being praised for beginning the airlift of Ethiopian Jews. Page 2.

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for Japanese stock, analysts are taking a more cautious view of the future prospects. See Personal investing, a monthly report, in Monday's International

Khmer Chief

Lauds Forces

Despite Loss

Of Ampil Site

NONG CHAN. Thailand - The

leader of the Khmer People's Na-

Ampil to Vienamese troops was

Front, Son Sann said the battle was

a "mission accomplished." He ex-

plained that the defenders of Ampil

acted exactly as they were directed, inflicting maximum casualties on the Vietnamese before withdrawing

in the face of superior firepower. Son Sann said his men destroyed

eight tanks and damaged six.
An estimated 3,000 Vietnamese

soldiers overran the camp on Mon-day and Tuesday. Most of the 5,000 defenders pulled out.

Son Sann, 73, met reporters at

since the Vietnamese Army began its dry season offensive in Novem-

The resistance coalition, which

Khmer Rouge and the non-Com-

munist fighters loyal to Prince Nor-

The fighting strength of Son Sann's non-Communist faction re-

mains at slightly less than 15,000

men, about what it was before the

one-sided clash at Ampil. No

weapons or ammunition were left

behind, he said, and his people

"even carried out their chickens

Son Sann said his men had insuf-

ficient weapons and ammunition

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my's artillery and tanks. He indi-

**Miners Unit** 

and pigs."

of Vietnamese killed.

### Caller Says Islamic Jihad **Holds Priest, 4 Others**

By John Kifner
New York Times Service
BEIRUT—The kidnapping of a
Roman Catholic priest, the Reverend Lawrence Martin Jenco, was
claimed Friday by a caller who said
he represented the shadowy Islamic
Jihad organization. Jihad organization.

The anonymous caller said that Father Jenco and four other Americans who have disappeared here in the last 10 months would be freed if all Americans left Lebanon.

Although it had been widely assumed here that at least three missing Americans were being held by what is believed to be a loosely organized cell of Shiite Moslem zealots, this was the first formal claim of the kidnappings.

It was impossible to verify the authenticity of the claim. But staff members in the Beirut bureau of The Associated Press, where the call was received Friday, said the same individual had previously called on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

### Nouméa Riot Clouds Plan On Self Rule

By Michael Dobbs ungton Post Service

PARIS - A sudden upsurge of violence in New Caledonia on Friday has set back hopes of a peaceful transition to independence un-der a plan unveiled last Monday by a senior French government envoy.

Local authorities in Noumea, the capital, said that at least 26 people were injured Friday in clashes between police and demonstrators following the murder of a young white settler. Police fired repeated tear-gas grenades to disperse crowds of largely white protesters shouting slogans against indepen-

The violent demonstrations raise the possibility of a backlash among the island community of 50,000 white settlers against the Socialist government's plans to grant New Caledonia independence in association with France from the beginning of next year. The plan was designed by the government envoy. Edeard Pisani, as a way of defusing potential racial trouble on the island, which is midway between Australia and Tabiti.

The flareup on New Caledonia after several weeks of calm also coincided with a radio interview Thursday in which the U.S. ambassador to Paris, Evan Galbraith, expressed fears of a Grenada-type situation developing on the islands. He said the best way to prevent power falling into the hands of a the Soviet Union, Cuba, or Libya would be to "maintain the status quo with the presence of France."

U.S. officials Friday sought to minimize the significance of the ambassador's remark, which was interpreted privately by some French commentators as implying that the United States would oppose the surrender of sovereignty over the island.

If the Pisani plan is accepted in a referendum in July, the island will be granted independence from the lish television shows a brief clip of beginning of next year, but France will retain responsibility for defense and internal security.

At a meeting with reporters Friday evening, Mr. Galbraith said that his remark had not been intended to signal U.S. opposition to the Pisani plan but rather to stress the need for a continued French presence in a sensitive region.

WASHINGTON - A spokes-

man for the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration has acknowledged

that some reports of midair near-

collisions were not included in the

A report by ABC News said at

least 102 near-midair collisions — incidents in which aircraft came

within 500 feet (about 153 meters)

of one another - were reported by

pilots in 1983 and 1984, but were

never included in the FAA's tabu-

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Western intelligence sources have said they believe the Ameri-cans who have been kidnapped were being held as hostage for the freeing of some or all of the 17 men convicted in the truck bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Most are Shiite Moslems from Iraq, allied with the Iranian-backed underground organization al-Dawa, or The Call.

Father Jenco, the director of the Catholic Relief Services agency in Beirut, was kidnapped on his way to work Tuesday morning by at least eight gunmen

The caller to The Associated Press said: "After the pledge that we have made to the world that no Americans would remain on the soil of Lebanon and after the ultimatum we have served on American citizens to leave Beirut, our answer to the indifferent response to this ultimatum was the kidnapping of Mr. Jenco."

Asked by an Associated Press staff member what the conditions were for the release of the hostages, the caller replied: "All Americans should leave Lebanon."

Asked if this included reporters, the caller said, "No, newsmen are exempt. We shall release all five we are holding without any conditions if our demand is heeded."

Meanwhile, in West Beirut, a car bomb went off Friday morning outside a branch of the Bank of Beirut and Arab Countries. The blast killed three passers-by and wounded 14 others seriously enough to be hospitalized. ■ Israeli Withdrawal Plan

Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, will propose to the Is-raeli cabinet Sunday that troops be withdrawn from Lebanon in stages, Israel Radio reported Friday, according to The Associated Press in Jerusalem. He expects approval of the plan because of lack of progress

toward a negotiated withdrawal.

The radio quoted Mr. Rabin as saying that no detailed timetable would accompany the withdrawal. but it would begin from the Awali



A soldier in a camp in northern Israel talks to Ethiopian Jews airlifted to her country.

### Begin Comes In for Rare Praise Over Airlift of Ethiopian Jews

Los Ángeles Times Service

JERUSALEM — As head of the government that sent Israeli troops into Lebanon and initiated policies now blamed for bringing the country to the verge of economic collapse, former Prime Min-ister Menachem Begin has not lately been the subject of much public praise. At least not until it was disclosed that Mr. Begin

was the initiator of an effort that so far has rescued more than 10,000 Ethiopian Jews. About 7,000 of those Jews, called Falashas, were brought to Israel within the last two months as part of a clandestine airlift known as "Operation Moses."

In the Knesset, or parliament, earlier this week, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, once Mr. Begin's archrival, acknowledged the former prime minis-

"This is," Mr. Peres told the Knesset, "the right time to discharge a debt of honor to Menachem Begin, whose government invested efforts and resourcefulness to make possible the first, hidden trickles which have blazed a trail."

Even the Jerusalem Post, a newspaper that usually has little complimentary to say about the Likud party, which Mr. Begin headed, carried an article the other day recalling his contribution.

The affair appears to have increased concern among Likud's opponents that the charismatic 71year-old former leader, who resigned in September 1983 and has avoided publicity since then, might be thinking about a political comeback.

Analysts here note that Mr. Begin met in recent days with both Ariel Sharon, his former defense minister, and with Yoram Aridor, his former finance minister. He also spoke by telephone with his successor, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who is foreign minister and alternate prime minister in Mr. Peres's national unity government. "Interpret it any way you want," Mr. Begin

replied when the newspaper Ha'aretz asked him about the significance of the meetings.

Mr. Begin simply said to Ha'aretz "we'll see" when he was asked if he planned to renew his political activity. "I haven't decided yet." Zeev Chafets, the government spokesman dur-

ing Mr. Begin's administration, said, "he gave the order to make this a major national priority." Mr. Chafets recalled that Mr. Begin, soon after taking office in 1977, asked President Jimmy Car-

ter to intercede with the authorities in Addis Ababa on behalf of the Ethiopian Jews.

"Begin was the kind of gry who didn't see any difference between" the Ethiopian Jews "and other Jews," Mr. Chafets said. "He wanted to get them out, while previous governments didn't."

# Police Trial Getting Unusual Publicity in Poland

By Bradley Graham

the Communist regime, is provided the Union. Representatives of East who write for Roman Catholic ing extensive coverage of the murder trial in Torun of four secret passes to attend the trial in Torun, secret is Poland's leading Catholic police officers accused of the murder of the Reverend Jerzy Popiehuszko, a Roman Catholic priest gone. who was an outspoken supporter of

owy security apparatus.

The Polish press agency publishroom testimony. Each evening, Pothe scene in the courtroom, and Polish radio airs about a half-hour

each night of recorded testimony. made to highlight the most sugges-Communist standards, the coverage is unusually detailed.

FAA Failed to Report Midair Near-Collisions

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Mr. Pinto said the incidents were

on file at regional FAA facilities,

but there was a "slip in sending

"As soon as Engen heard about it, he fixed it," Mr. Pinto said. "He

corrected the system" of reporting.

regional offices "for years" have followed a policy of not reporting all such incidents to Washington.

For that reason, he said, the down-

ward trend for near-collisions re-

mains because accounting proce-

agency dropped from 568 in 1980

to 286 in 1983, with 142 reported in

the first eight months of last year.

dures have not changed.

The spokesman said that FAA

agency's nationwide statistics on such incidents, but called it a "slip" in paperwork and said the error has

The report suggested that these The FAA said that if past trends

incidents put into question the agency's claims in recent months that the number of incidents in cause the largest number of inci-

which planes narrowly avoided col- dents normally are reported from

reported.

May through August.

■ Commuter Line Deaths The National Transportation

Safety Board's annual safety report

showed that the number of deaths

on commuter airlines rose sharply

last year although the nation's large

scheduled airlines had a record

safety year, the Los Angeles Times

commuter airline accidents last year, the board said, compared to a

record low of 11 deaths in 17 acci-

dents in 1983. Until last year, fatal-

ities on commuter airlines had de-

clined steadily since 1979, statistics

For large scheduled airlines, the

board's figures showed there were

12 accidents in 1984, only one in-

cargo plane crashed May 30 in Chalkhill, Pennsylvania, killing

A total of 41 people died in 20

Washington Post Service much of the rest of the Soviet bloc.

WARSAW — Poland's stateThere, coverage of the Popieluszko controlled press, normally averse to affair has ranged from condensed reporting events embarrassing to in Hungary to minimal in the Sovipasses to attend the trial in Torun, 120 miles (194 kilometers) northwest of Warsaw, but most have not

Many Poles say the government Many Poles say the government decided to hold an open trial to Not since the mid-1950s have Polish security agents faced public trial for brutal actions. But one difference between then and now, additionable to the widespread anger and bifference between then and now, additionable to the polish leader, General the reason was lack of space. But say Poles who witnessed the earlier But despite surface appearances past trials. hearings, is the wide publicity be- and official assertions about the

passes. Among the Polish press representatives admitted are several who write for Roman Catholic picture of the trial from sometimes

sented is Poland's leading Catholic provided by Polish as well as Westweekly, Tygodnik Powszechny. The trial card of its reporter, Wanda Falkowska, was withdrawn at the Western reporters authorized to the last minute.

But coverage is not so detailed in only 100 people, the Polish anthorimuch of the rest of the Soviet bloc. There, coverage of the Popieluszko limit attendance by assigning tor, but not the only one.

Reporters on the outside have been scrambling to piece together a incomplete or conflicting reports ern observers inside.

To complicate matters, not all attend have done so. attend have done so.

Major Wieslaw Gornicki, an We will change our tactics and ap-

have been overrup by the Vietnamwide coverage in the West, it is ese in the past two months. Dong Ten seats in the courtroom have reluctant to mandate that reporters ing given the proceedings in Torun.

Reports on the trial have provided intitudes and inner-workings of at least one cell in the country's shad
The seats in the countroom have realizant to mandate that reporters been set aside for Western reporters, there more than at the start of cannot attend. It fears that the practice would be interpreted as dictating how Western reporters operate in Poland.

Ruk and Sok Sann. both primarily civilian centers, remain untouched. The Vietnamese have not assaulted the trial. The criteria for selection among the 60 or so accredited dictating how Western reporters operate in Poland. Ruk and Sok Sann. both primarily

### The Polish press agency publishes long daily accounts of courter Polish Colonel Withheld Evidence

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service TORUN, Poland - A senior se-Polish newspaper reports tend to curity policeman charged with be straight narrative accounts of abetting the murder of a pro-Solitive or significant aspects. But by about the crime because he could not believe that security officers

what was said, with little attempt darity priest said Friday that he made to highlight the most suggeswere involved.

Former Colonel Adam Pieki's unit was seen near a church where Father Jerzy Popieluszko

was last seen alive.
The court established that Mr. Pietruszka knew this two days after the murder and also knew that Mr Piotrowski had been out of town with a rare special police pass.

With such information, did you not suspect that Piotrowski could have taken part in the abduction?" the judge asked.

"It is hard to deal with such questions now," replied Mr. Pietruszka, who is the highest ranking officer ever to be publicly tried in a Communist country. "Here was a person who had responsibility for law enforcement and I never believed he could be involved in such

Ministry commission to investigate

He is standing trial in this northern Polish town with Mr. Piotrowski, 33, and two former police lieutenants, Waldemar Chmie-lewski, 29, and Leszek Pekala, 32. The other three officers are charged with the actual killing of Father Popieluszko. All four face a possible death penalty.

In earlier testimony, Mr. Piotrowski contended that it was Mr. Pietruszka who first sent him after Father Popieluszko on a mission of intimidation to force the priest to

In U.K. Faces Mr. Piotrowski and the two other truszka was asked in court why he withheld his suspicions of one of his three co-defendants, Captain active supporter of the outlawed Grzegorz Piotrowski, when he Solidarity trade union, was the unknew that a car from Mr. Piotrows- premeditated consequence of a

There was nothing in Friday's testimony that directly supported Mr. Piotrowski's allegation that Mr. Pietruszka had instigated the who refused to join the union's 10crime. On the other hand, Mr. Piemonth strike. truszka seemed unable to convince Meanwhile, the state-owned Na-tional Coal Board said Friday that the court that he was not involved in a cover-up after the disappear-

ance of the priest became known. month coal strike this week. That The court showed that at one was the largest number to return to point Mr. Pietruszka had ordered deletions in depositions made by officers explaining their activities on Oct. 19, the day Father Popie-luszko was abducted and killed. ers now have returned to work His body was found 11 days later in working was put at 71,000. a reservoir on the Vistula River. Arthur Scargill, president of the

189,000-member union, said The most damaging exchange for Mr. Pietruszka came when he was asked whether Mr. Piotrowski had Mr. Pietruszka was assigned at asked whether Mr. Piotrowski had one point to a five-man Interior told him three days after the murder that "the priest's body was floating in the Vistula," and if so, why he had not told investigators.

He insisted that the captain had simply made an offhand remark that he remembered as "for all I know he's floating in the Vistula."

ling working miners.

Mr. Scargill said the union would call off the expulsion and the Mr. Pietruszka was asked to explain contradiction between his pretrial depositions and his evi-However, Colin Clark, president of the National Working Miners' dence in court. He replied: "The conditions of my detention were difficult. The light was always kept Committee and a member of the Nottinghamshire branch, replied: on and there were always people with me when I slept. You have to "If the membership decides that understand it was a radical change they don't want a particular rule or want to change them, it is up to them to decide, not Mr. Scargill."

Mr. Scargill "is the paid servant of the union, but considers himself its dictator," Mr. Clark said. The union executive council also heard a report of a possible revolt against the union at a mine in the

land, where miners have strongly supported the strike. A council member, who spoke on condition he would not be identified, said that a letter from Sam Scott, secretary of the Northumberland miners' organization,

Churchmen Under Guard

Police are guarding the archbish-The only other accident, according to army officials, took place in rope. A total of 464 low-flying work at the Ashington Colliery if Salvador after U.S. Embassy offi-September when a Pershing trans- cruise nuclear missiles also are be- the union did not revive negotia- cials uncovered an assassination

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### 20 More Fatalities in European Cold-

FRANKFURT (AP) — Twenty more deaths were reported Friday in five European countries, raising the number of weather-related fatalities during the past week to 170 in Europe's coldest winter in years.

In West Germany, seven persons were killed in three pileups involving 150 cars on an icy, fogbound autobahn near Bonn, police said. In France, four more weather-related deaths on Friday raised the toll in that country

Four victims were reported Friday in Belgium, three in Italy and one each in Yugoslavia and Hungary. About 10 small fishing boats that sailed Thursday evening from the Turkish Black Sea port of Sinop were reported missing Friday in strong winds, and the winter's first snow blanketed Istanbul. tional Liberation Front, Son Sann, said Friday that the loss of the Cambodian resistance camp of

#### not a serious setback because his forces inflicted heavy casualties and suffered few of their own. Greek Aide Denies Accord on Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP) — Andreas Christofides, the Cypriot government spokesman, denied Friday that Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders have Son Sann, a former Cambodian prime minister, said at a news conagreed secretly on the basis for a settlement of the problem of their ference that guervilla losses consisted of six dead and 83 wounded while "surely" there were hundreds

Mr. Christofides said that a press report from the United Nations headquarters in New York giving details of the supposed secret agreement, was "completely untrue." Casualty claims during the Viet-namese offensive have been impos-

Asked to comment on points listed in the agreement as cited by The Associated Press, Mr. Christofides said the points were "a collection of information and conjecture from various sources." The news agency said that a copy of the agreement it had obtained in New York has been verified by sources close to the negotiations. sible to verify, and Vietnam has made no public report of its losses. Even though the guerrillas lost Ampil, headquarters of the Khmer People's National Liberation

#### 3 Die in Attack on Striking Filipinos

DAVAO, Philippines (UPI) - Uniformed men riding in a jeep smashed through a picket line and opened fire on striking workers at a U.S.-owned coconut processing plant, killing three persons and wounding nine, police said Friday.

They said the unidentified men struck Thursday night at the Franklin

Baker plant at Santa Cruz in Davao del Sur province, 600 miles (970 kilometers) south of Manila. About 1,400 workers went on strike on Jan. for pay raises and have brought operations to a standstill.

Last week, the Filipino plant manager was mysteriously shot to death.
The case remains under investigation, and workers said they suspect that
Thursday's attack was a reprisal for the manager's slaying.

#### Nong Chan refugee camp in Thai-land, a haven for about 23,000 ci-Regan to Fuse Powers in White House vilians who have fled Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Friday be will not dismiss anyone when he takes over the White House staff, but he expects a number of personnel changes as he moves to consolidate the power that President Ronald Reagan once vested in his three closest aides.

also includes the Communist "I'm not trying to grab power," Mr. Regan told a group of reporters. But he left no doubt that all previous power-sharing arrangements are null and that after he takes over everyone on the White House staff will odom Sihanouk, opposes the Heng Samrin regime installed in Cambo-dia by Vietnam after its invasion in report to the president through him. "I'm not going to fire anybody," he

said, but added that "there will be changes in personnel made."

Discussing the job swap that he will make with the current chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Regan said the functions performed by the White House "big three" will still be performed, but that "I'll be doing the whole thing now." He added: "Others will be reporting in to me and then to the president, rather than directly."

### India Seizes Sri Lankan Naval Vessel

NEW DELHI (WP) — A Sri Lankan paval vessel was seized and detained Friday by the Indian Coast Guard following a series of incidents in the Palk Strait separating the two countries.

An Indian government spokesman said the Sri Lankan boat was

captured while fleeing Indian territorial waters after attacking Indian fishing boats and stealing catches of shrimp. The vessel's seven Sti Lankan crewmen were being held in the coastal town of Rameswaram, according to Indian news agencies.

cated that the front was preparing to strike back and that it might The capture followed a growing number of clashes between Indian and switch to more mobile guerrilla tac-tics instead of having a fixed base. Sri Lankan ships in the strait, but it was the first time that the Indians had seized a Sri Lankan Navy boat. "We are struggling on the fron-tier of liberty... against the third strongest army in the world," Son

### Germans Want Syria to Deport Nazi

Sann said. "Ampil was our head-BONN (AP) - West Germany has asked Syria to extradite Alois Brunner, a Nazi leader believed to be responsible for deporting thousands of European Jews to death camps during World War II, a Justice Ministry official said Friday.

Peter Wilkitzki, head of the ministry's extradition section, said West Germany made the request Dec. 18 and that "we are still waiting for a response." Brunner was an aide to Adolf Eichmann, an architect of Hitler's plan to exterminate the Jews of Europe.

Brunner disappeared after the war and is believed to be living in Damascus under the assumed name of George Fischer, Mr. Wilkitzki said. A native Austrian, Brunner was sentenced to death in absentia in

### For the Record

Anatoli Karpov, the world chess titlist, who is leading, 5-1, in the world championship in Moscow, on Friday requested a postponement of the 41st game with the challenger, Gary Kasparov. The timeout means the

next game will be played on Monday.

(AP)

Colonel-General Milan Vaclavik was appointed Czechoslovak defense minister on Friday, replacing General Martin Dzur, the news agency CTK reported. It said President Gustav Husak relieved General Dzur because of serious health problems."

The death toll has risen to at least eight in a gas explosion that ripped LONDON — The executive through a luxury apartment block in southwest London on Thursday, council of the National Union of rescue officials said Friday.

(Reuters) council of the National Union of Mineworkers has recommended that its Nottinghamshire branch be flew home to enter a hospital for tests for an undisclosed ailment, sides flew home to enter a hospital for tests for an undisclosed ailment, sides

expelled for protecting coal miners said Friday. He was later released. Steadman Fagoth Müller, the Nicaraguan rebel leader ordered out of Honduras last week, has arrived in the United States, a State Department official said Thursday. Mr. Fagoth, who leads a group of Indian rebels tonial Coal Board said Friday that

2,336 miners abandoned the 10violating immigration laws.

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### work in one week since November. The coal board said 19,758 strikThe coal board said 19,758 striksince negotiations collapsed at the end of October. The total number In El Salvador Is Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

used to attack leftist guerrillas for plot was aimed at Archbishop Ar-Thursday the council would ask a the first time, apparently with some special delegates' conference on Jan. 29 to expel the branch in Nottinghamshire, a central county in England where most of 30,000 miners have continued working.

The Nottinghamshire branch the first time, apparently with some success, in a heavy 18-hour battle in San Vicente province on Monday, according to several reporters who watched the fighting.

Army spokesmen said the bodies

changed its rules last month to prevent the national union from expelof 15 rebels were found when the number in a war in which the rebels almost always carry away all of

> said in an interview Thursday that be personally directed the battle from a specially equipped U.S.-provided communication belicopter that hovered above the battle.

The Salvadoran commander said he would ask the United States this year to provide a total of six gun-ships and 10 belicopters equipped with rapid-fire "mini-guns" of a type used in Vietnam. If delivered, such weapons would radically in-crease the firepower available to

northeast county of Northumber-have frequently warned, however, Human rights organizations that such weapoury could cause heavy civilian casualties in the populated areas where many battles are fought in El Salvador.

turo Rivera y Damas and the auxiliary archbishop, Gregória Rosa Chávez. Mr. López Nuila said that infor-

mation came from abroad about the threats, and the decision to assign security guards was made Dec. 17 when a rightist political group advertised in a local newspaper sharply criticizing the archbishop.

would call off the expulsion and the delegates' conference if Notting-hamshire's miners backed down.

The Salvadoran army chief of staff, General Adolfo Blandon, lationship with the terrorist subversaid in an interview Thursday that sion, or you will be its most prized victim. The memory of your predecessor should be enough."

This was believed to be a reference to the role of the archbishop and President José Napoleón Duarte in two rounds of peace talks between the government and the guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front. Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Ro-

mero was shot to death in March

### Belize Talks Are to Resume

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala and Britain will resume talks in New York next month on the disputed former British colony of Belize, a Guatemalan official said Friday. Britain granted inde-pendence to Belize in 1981 but left 1,800 troops in the country to prevent Guatemala from invading to enforce its century-old claim to the

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## 3 Killed in Missile Accident

many in December 1983. North At-lantic Treaty Organization sources nated rumors that the region had are now fully deployed.

The engine fire was the most serious accident involving the contro-ous sacident involving the contro-versial new missiles since they be-nal of medium-range nuclear misgan arriving in West Germany more than a year ago.

said that at least 54 of the rockets become contaminated by nuclear The fast and accurate Pershings

siles designed to counter the buildup of Soviet SS-20 nuclear-tipped port truck, carrying an unarmed ing stationed in five West Europemissile, tipped over into a ditch.

Even though the missile carried ing stationed in five West European countries, but only West Germany is taking the Pershings.

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A deputy public security minis-



### Ortega Is Inaugurated As Nicaragua President **In Subdued Ceremony**

By Robert J. McCarmey

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He said the seven-month dialogue with the United States represented "a magnificent opportuni-" to resolve the two countries' differences, although he condemned at length what he called elections Nov. 4. Washington's policy of aggression

ers of the guerrillas were ineligible. In another sign of conciliation, Bishop Pablo Autonio Vega deliveard a low-key invocation. Bishop Vega, president of the Nicaraguan Bishops Conference, has been an outspoken critic of the Sandinist government.

#### U.S. Commander In Latin America Will Retire Soon

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — General Paul F. Gorman, the U.S. Army's top officer in Central America and an architect of U.S. policy in the area, will retire within a few months, a Pentagon spokesman

said Thursday. General Gorman's departure, which had been rumored for several months, will remove one of the most forceful advocates of increased U.S. military presence in Honduras and the region. The general is credited with devising the plan for the long U.S. military exercises in Honduras that has allowed the army to maintain a permanent presence there without formally es-

tahlishing new bases. Reliable sources said that Lieutenant General John R. Galvin, 55. commander of VII Corps in Europe, is likely to succeed General

Michael L Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said that General Gorman, 57, decided to retire now, after 35 years in the army, despite pleas to stay from President Ronald Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and General John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Some officials have said that there had been some "grumbling" in the State Department because of cy. Some felt that his general-to-general encounters in Guatemala, Honduras and elsewhere had undercut ambassadors.

Mr. Ortega and Vice President Sergio Ramirez Mercado took their MANAGUA - Daniel Ortega oaths in front of the grave of a Seavedra has been inaugurated as Sandinist hero in a relatively sub-Nicaragua's president.

In a relatively conciliatory inaugural address on Thursday, Mr. Orsecurity, and uniformed soldiers tega reassimmed the Sandinists' were stationed throughout the city public commitment to respect poguration.

On Wednesday, a new, Sandinist-dominated National Assembly was sworn in. The two leaders and the % deputies in the legislature are to serve six-year terms, which they were elected to in nationwide

The inauguration completed the first phase of the Sandinists' pro-Mr. Ortega also offered for the gram for legitimizing their rule. first time to grant amnesty to all The next step will be the legislaanti-government rebels without ture's drawing up of a constitution, saying, as he had earlier, that lead- a process that is expected to take

The Sandinist National Liberation Front came to power in July 1979 in a revolution that toppled Anastasio Somoza. Until now Mr. Ortega had served as chief of state in his capacity as coordinator of the ruling three-man revolutionary junta, while Mr. Ramirez was the Sandinists' other man on the junta.

The arrival of President Fidel Castro of Cuba, on his second trip to Nicaragua, added hister to a guest list that otherwise lacked well-known international figures.

The United States was represented at the ceremony by Ambassador Harry E. Bergold. The Soviet Union sent a vice president of the Presidium, Antanas S. Barkauskas.

Other foreign officials in attendance included the French education minister, Jean-Pierre Chevène-ment, and the foreign ministers of the four countries in the Contadora group. These nations - Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia -are seeking to negotiate a regional agreement to end fighting in Central America.

Afterward the crowd chanted "Poder Popular," which translates roughly as "Power to the People." Mr. Ortega donned a presidential sash bearing the blue and white of Nicaragua's flag. The sash and the singing of the Nicaraguan national anthem rather than the militant Sandinist anthem appeared designed to deflect criticism that the Sandinist front has imposed its rule on the country at the expense of rival parties.

#### Rebel Dismisses Offer

The leader of Nicaragua's main rebel group dismissed as "meaning-less" Mr. Ortega's offer of amnesty to U.S.-backed rebels, United Press International reported Friday. Adolfo Calero Portocarrero. head of the Nicaraguan Democrat-

ic Force, the largest rebel organization, said Mr. Ortega had offered as "candies in hell."

A State Department spokesman, Alan D. Romberg, reiterated U.S.



BID FOR ASYLUM — Jens-Peter Berndt, 21, a member of the East German swimming team, has told U.S. officials that he does not want to return home. Mr. Berndt, shown signing an autograph during a recent competition in Fayetteville, Arkansas, stayed behind Thursday when his teammates left Oklahoma City.

## House Leader Bars Social Security Freeze

By Margaret Shapiro and Spencer Rich

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON --- The House majority leader says the chamber will not go along with any effort to freeze Social Security cost-of-living adjustments for a year to help reduce the federal deficit.

James C. Wright Jr., Democrat view Thursday that President Ronald Reagan "seems to be under some strange illusion ... that an overpowering congressional man-date is going to force him to break his promise to protect the cost-ofliving adjustments for the Social Security recipients.

"I can't speak for the Senate, but I can assure him that the House will be not party to any [effort] such as that. We're going to help him keep his promise to the retirees of the United States," he said.

Mr. Reagan had said at a news conference Wednesday night that he might consider a one-year defer-ral of Social Security cost-of-living adjustments if "faced with an overwhelming bipartisan majority in both houses in support of that."

Senate Republican leaders, attempting to draft an alternative to Mr. Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget that would produce greater reductions in the deficit, have suggested a cancellation of the cost-of-living adjustments next year as part of a comprehensive one-year spending

During his re-election campaign, Mr. Reagan had promised not to tamper with Social Security. Representative Robert T. Ma-

curity, said Mr. Reagan would have staff. to initiate and push for a freeze on cost-of-living adjustments before the Democrats would even look at it, "and even then I'm not so sure of it. I find it hard to believe he thinks ... he can get his way out of his campaign promise."

On the Republican side, a top aide to Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, Republican of Illinois, said for a diplomatic post through the

cial Security.

pened in 1982," when the Republi- inflation rate of 3.9 percent, the cans lost 26 House seats in large number of people 62 and older bepart because of voter concerns that low the government's official povthe administration would cut So- erry line would be 4.6 million. cial Security, the aide said. "Put your hand on the stove once and get burned it's an accident, a sec-cent below the inflation rate, one of

ond time it's stupidity."

A study released Thursday by an economic forecasting firm showed that a one-year freeze of the costof-living adjustments would result in a half-million Americans, mainly elderly women, being pushed below the poverty line in 1986.

The study, prepared by Data Re-New U.S. Envoy to India

A Controversial Choice New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has selected John Gunther Dean, the U.S. ambassador to Thailand, as the new U.S. envoy to India, overruling State urged the appointment of another career diplomat, administration of-

State Department officials said Thursday that Mr. Dean, who was the last U.S. ambassador in Cambodia, in 1975, had actively sought tsui, Democrat of California, a the post in India and was given it at member of the House Ways and the behest of Michael K. Deaver, Means subcommittee on Social Sethe White House deputy chief of

> Mr. Deaver also is chairman of a White House panel in charge of reviewing diplomatic appointments and a friend of both Mr. Dean and the president.

State Department officials were upset that a career officer would take the unusual step of lobbying

that if the cost-of-living adjustment freezes on foreign aid, Reuters re-"People remember what hap- for 1986 were paid in full, using an ported from Washington.

> But if Congress approved a living-cost adjustment that was 3 perthe options being considered by Senate Republicans, the number of the poverty line would rise by 500,000, to 5.1 million.

#### ■ Debate on Foreign Aid The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says that

By Bernard Weinraub White House and not through the

State Department. Mr. Dean began seeking the post in India after former senator Charles H. Percy, a Republican from Illinois, turned it down and James W. Spain, a career diplomat Department officials who had with experience in South Asia and Africa, emerged as the State De-partment's candidate for it.

A State Department official said the view there was that Mr. Dean has "been out in the field for too long." Mr. Dean has been abroad since the mid-1960s, serving in diplomatic posts in France, South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Denmark, Lebanon and Thailand.

> The New Delhi post has gained importance since the landslide election of India's new prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi, and the uncertainty about his internal as well as foreign policies. Mr. Gandhi is tentatively set to visit the United States in the

House Republicans were unlikely sources Inc. for the American Asto efforts to trim the federal deficit support any tinkering with Sosciation of Retired Persons, found may lead to reductions or spending

At a news conference with foreign reporters on Thursday, Senator Richard G. Lugar, an Indiana Republican, declined to say what would happen to requests for increased U.S. economic aid to Israel and Egypt but said there was support in Congress for more money for Central America.

"We will have a vigorous debate I'm certain on foreign aid, both of a military and economic character," he said. That will be a feature of every year but especially this year

with our own budget restraints." While acknowledging there was strong support in Congress for aid to both Israel and Egypt. Mr. Lugar said this year "there is no more difficult question to predict in the foreign aid area than aid" to the two countries.

He said, however, that "there is very strong support for very sub-Central America."

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### Time Ends Defense, Claims Lack of Libel Proof

By Arnold H. Lubasch New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Time magazine's chief lawyer has told a jury that a disputed article contained a mistake about Ariel Sharon, but that it did not libel him.

"The plaintiff has the burden of proof on three issues," the lawyer, Thomas D. Barr, said Thursday in federal district court in Manhattan in the defense's summation in the trial of Mr. Sharon's libel suit against the magazine. Mr. Barr stressed that Mr. Shar-

on, as the plaintiff, was required to prove that the article defamed him, that it was false and that Time "knew or should have known" that it was false when it was published two years ago.

then Israel's defense minister, had was true. He said the magazine had of the article, "then this case is discussed revenge with Lebanese Phalangists before the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut in 1982 and that the discussion was mentioned in a secret Appendix B of the official Israeli investigation of the mas-

Mr. Barr told the jury that there were two questions on whether the article was false - did Mr. Sharon discuss revenge with the Phalangists and did Appendix B contain details of the discussion?

"I do, indeed, concede," he said, "that the plaintiff has carried his burden of proving that the infomation we said was in Appendix B is not there."

But Time believed that it was true when the article was pubstory of the massacre.

Before the summation began, jury it could decide that Time had evidence in painstaking detail. defamed Mr. Sharon only if it found that the article conveyed the meaning that Mr. Sharon "concouraged" the Phalangists' killing

The only meanings in the case are these two meanings -- concouraged." Judge Sofaer said in ex- give his summation Friday. plaining what the jury must decide on the issue of defamation.

The case concerns a paragraph in the article that said Mr. Sharon, tending that the rest of the article

properly relied on "confidential over." He said a reader would have in covering the difficult to make "imaginative leaps" to find

Mr. Barr's summation continued Judge Abraham D. Sofaer told the for several hours as he recalled the

Noting that Mr. Sharon had been severely criticized because of sciously intended or "actively en-Israeli official had said of his suit of civilians in Palestinian refugee against Time: That's the way I'm going to wash my hands clean of this terrible mess.

Milton S. Gould, the chief lawsciously intended and actively en-yer for Mr. Sharon, is scheduled to

Mr. Sharon, 56, sat in his usual Mr. Barr argued in his summa- large, completely filled courtroom.

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### AMERICAN TOPICS

#### Capital's Home Rule Called a Success

Home rule for the District of Columbia went into effect 10 years ago this month. On bal-ance, The Washington Post reports, the management of the district's affairs by elected repre-sentatives of its residents rather than by Congress has been a success. Representative Stewart B. McKinney of Connecticut, ranking Republican on the House District Committee, which retains oversight of locally passed laws, says the committee's main goal now should be to go out of

Not everyone is happy about home rule in Washington. Joel Broyhill, a former Republican congressman from Virginia who was a major opponent of home rule, contends that "somewhere we should have drawn the line" because Washington is the U.S. capital, belonging to all Ameri-

Even Representative McKinney found his improperly parked car ticketed by police a while back. He remarked wryly, "In the old days you didn't give a congressman a parking ticket."

#### Low-Power TV Plugs the Gaps

Low-power television stations. shoe-string operations with sig-nals that travel only 15 to 30 miles (25 to 50 kilometers) compared to the 70-mile range of regular full-power stations, are springing up across the United States, with a start-up cost of as little as \$200,000.

Low-power TV was created by the Federal Communications Commission to plug the gaps in conventional TV coverage small-town news and sports, ethnic and minority programs. At last count, the United

States had 270 low-power sta-

tions. Fully 194 of these were in

Alaska, where communities are

#### Third World Threatens the South

small, few, and far between.

Despite optimism about a dynamic New South taking its place as part of the thriving Sun Belt, concern is growing over the declining fortunes of textiles and tobacco, traditional pillars of the region's economy, The New York Times reports.

Third World imports are seri-

ously eroding the markets of both textiles and tobacco in the South. Third World exporters are doing what the South itself managed so well in the past: use large pools of cheap labor and an absence of labor unions and government regulations to produce both apparel and tobacco leaf at the lowest possible price.
"The Third World has out-

Southed the South," says James C. Cobb, a history professor at the University of Mississippi. The textile industry is fighting

back, introducing modern techniques that will employ fewer workers who will be paid more. There is mounting pressure to abolish federal price supports for tobacco, not only from antismoking groups but from people who say U.S. tobacco is pricing itself out of the world market.

#### **Short Takes**



#### Flizabeth Hanford Dole

With the demise of the Civil Aeronautics Board on Jan. 1, the responsibility for enforcing airline consumer protection regula-tions passed to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the transportation secretary. One such rule requires airlines to reimburse passengers for lost luggage. The same day, Eastern Airlines lost Mrs. Dole's bag. It was found and returned the next day, making reimbursement unnecessary.

The month of January, when departing company employees have collected their Christmas bonuses and finished out the

year and when employers are beginning a new budget year, is the best month for job-hunting, ac-cording to Drake Beam Morin Inc., a career consulting firm.

## 'One for the Road'

Dying in New Jersey New Jersey law, going back to 1959 but vasily strengthened in the past year by court rulings, says that bars and restaurants, and private hosts as well, are liable for traffic accidents caused by guests to whom they have served liquor. John F. Vassallo Jr., director of the state alcoholic beverage control division, says the law and police highway

have made everyone paranoid. Many companies served soft drinks at their Christmas parties and gave employees gift-wrapped bottles of liquor to take home. Giants Stadium stops selling beer during the last quarter of National Football League games. The state bar owners' association is sponsoring seminars for bartenders, who learn how to offer food and coffee, weaken drinks or even confiscate car

checkpoints for enforcing i

keys.

The state supreme court, while noting that the law "is without precedent anywhere else in the country," upheld it because it helps make fair compensation available for accident victims and deters drunken driving. So far, there have been no reported prosecutions under the new court rulings.

#### Rubber Snake Draws Fan Mail

After the Houston Zoo acknowledged that it had put a rubber coral snake on display because live snakes on exhibit tend to die, the zoo got fan mail from animal lovers. Curator John Donaho said, but got "a terrible ribbing from other zoos," one of which sent a rubber mate for the snake.

The Houston Post held a reader contest to name the fake snake. Entries included Rubba Bubba and Coral Laytex. The winner, submitted by Jeanne M. Ekeroth. 28, a bank employee: Jean La Counterfitte.

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

### Chief Witness for CBS Takes Stand, Tells of Troop Estimate 'Deception'

By M.A. Farber

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Samuel A. Adams, whose thesis that the U.S. military had lied about enemy troop strength estimates in the Vietnam War formed the basis for a disputed CBS documentary, and who is a key factor in the trial of General William C. Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS, has resulted of the "deception" that he believed

placed American soldiers in jeopar-The testimony Thursday by Mr. Adams, 51, who contributed years of research and scores of contacts to CBS as a paid consultant during the preparation in 1981 of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," is considered crucial to the outcome of the \$120 million

"Did you believe," Mr. Adams was asked Thursday by David Boies, the lawyer for CBS, that a dispute over enemy strength in Vietnam in 1967 "was just in good No. said Mr. Adams, "I had

point that there had been a decep-The CBS documentary asserted that, for political and public-relations reasons. General Westmoreland's command had "conspired" to "suppress and alter" vital data on the size and fighting capacity of the enemy, mainly by deleting the Victoong's part-time, hamlet-based self-defense units from the order of

General Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, contends that CBS defamed him by saying he deliberately misled President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Joint

Chiefs of Staff.

narrator.

battle, the official military listing of

prove both that the program was false and that CBS knew that or acted with "reckless disregard" of Before Mr. Adams took the stand, the jury was played a video-taped interview of Mr. Adams by

Mike Wallace, the documentary's

To win his suit, the general must

Mr. Adams told Mr. Wallace that the disagreement over enemy strength in 1967 — in which Mr. Adams and some other Central Intelligence Agency analysts favored an estimate twice the size of the 298,000 proposed by the military

- was "anything but just a fight over numbers." Vietnamese colonel in Long An province whether the order of bat-

actually had to fight these extra enemy soldiers, the ones that guerrillas alone was at least 2,000.

weren't supposed to exist." Q. You realize what you're saying that the commanding officers of those grunts were simply not telling their men in the field what was really going on, and therefore putting them in more jeopardy than they otherwise already were?

A. That's right. Mr. Adams recalled an incident in which he had asked a South

#### Conservatives Disclose Plan to Buy CBS Stock

WASHINGTON — Senator Jesse A. Helms. Republican of North the problem," he testified. "Some thing was radically wrong with the reached the conclusion at that lowers have filed a document with the Securities and Exchange Commission acknowledging that a plan to buy CBS stock is an attempt to influence the network's media policies, the commission said Friday.

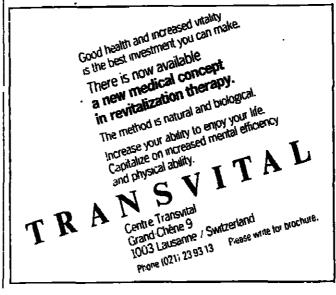
"It was the GIs out there who -tle maintained by General Westhad to fight these people, so it was moreland's command was correct terribly important to them," he said. "There was always the grunt, the American infantryman, who The colonel, according to Mr. Adams, said the actual number for the

> "I began to have this feeling that there was something funny going on," he testified. "The statistics didn't make any sense."

Later in 1966, at CIA headquarters, Mr. Adams said, he examined captured enemy documents for Binh Dinh province and soon concluded that the number of guerrillas and self-defense forces for all of South Vietnam was probably triple the 112,000 in the order of battle. And the enemy's total force, he decided, was at least twice the figure of 280,000 then used by Gener-

al Westmoreland's command. "I went running around CIA headquarters, telling people about thing was radically wrong with the order of battle."

Mr. Adams said key analysts for Mr. Adams said key analysts for the military in Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City — agreed with him, and appeared, by mid-1967, on the verge of substantially raising the Mr. Helms has prepared a letter overall estimate in the order of baturging a million conservatives to the But, to his distnay and newbuy enough stock in CBS to make it found "suspicion," he testified, possible to gain control of what he that move was successfully opcalled "the most anti-Reagan net- posed by senior members of Generwork." He accused CBS of biased al Westmoreland's command throughout that year.



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### No Relief for Cambodia

For Cambodia, the war goes on. The latest episode has seen Communist Vietnam's occupying forces overrun a major camp of non-Communist Cambodian rebels, inflicting few casualties but scattering thousands of refugees and penetrating Thai territory. Among those even half aware of what has gone on in Cambodia, anger vies with frustration. The United States, political sponsor, and China, military sponsor, of this branch of the Cambodian resistance have protested sharply. But no one

has a good idea how to end Cambodia's ordeal. Vietnam invaded in 1978 to fulfill a traditional Vietnamese imperial design. Only later did Hanoi, whose puppet in Phnom Penh is a former Pol Pot division commander, adopt the line that it had done a service by ousting the genocidal Pol Pot and was doing a further service by ensuring that his guerrillas did not return to power. But by aiming its dry-season offensive at the non-Communist guerrillas, Hanoi betrays its concern that they represent the real nationalist threat to its occupation.

To China, a traditional rival of Vietnam, it does not matter that the Communist Pol Pot is a killer; it is enough that he is trying to pry the Vietnamese out. To Indochina's non-Communist neighbors, the United States and most

other countries, the idea of helping restore Pol Pot is unthinkable. The neighbors in ASEAN, and the United States, encourage the non-Communist resistance in the hope that an alternative to Hanoi and Pol Pot will emerge.

Every year a large majority at the United Nations votes for a political solution involving Vietnam's withdrawal and Cambodia's choice of a free government. These resolutions remain paper. Vietnam runs Cambodia as a puppet state and appears to be colonizing it with Vietnamese. With a wary eye on its nemesis in Beijing, Hanoi seems to prefer the imperial and strategic comforts of control to the promised benefits — aid, regional acceptance — of withdrawal. The resistance has yet to induce it to recalculate the costs.

Officially the U.S. government deals with Vietnam only on special humanitarian issues. From time to time someone asks whether the United States should add military aid to its political support of the non-Communist rebels in Cambodia. Successive administrations have laid off, feeling that this is a burden best borne by others and that there is no taste in America for another military involvement in Indochina. Meanwhile, Cambodia suffers.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Budget Fun, Continued**

In the 1980 campaign, John Anderson said Ronald Reagan's plan to cut taxes, raise de-fense spending and also balance the budget could be done only with mirrors. At his press conference Wednesday night Mr. Reagan held the mirror up for all to see. It was transparent.

As the 1984 campaign ended, the administration was forecasting a \$174-billion deficit in the next fiscal year. A few days after Mr. Reagan's landslide triumph, budget officials suddenly discovered that a \$210-billion deficit was more likely, and the estimates may be headed still higher. The president quickly vowed he would get the deficit down to \$100 billion a year by 1988, just by cuts in spending. But, yielding to predictable objections, particularly from the Pentagon, he soon abandoned that goal and settled on \$140 billion.

Enter the new Senate Republican leadership. Senator Dole promptly pronounced the president's new target too high. Sounding tough, even rebellious, he said Senate Republicans would devise a better budget than the president's. That is where the mirrors come in. The Republican senators are not rebels but

loyalists, doing the president's dirty work.

The best-informed budget authorities hold that the deficit cannot truly be reduced unless (1) the growth rate in defense spending is cut, (2) spending for entitlement programs like Social Security is cut and (3) taxes are raised. Mr. Reagan can insist that he adamantly opposes all three, but he is starting to squirm.

In his first debate with Walter Mondale he

pledged that he would never stand for reduc-ing the benefits of people who are already on Social Security. Now, when asked about skip-ping a year's cost-of-living increase, he fudges. If an "overwhelming bipartisan majority" of both houses of Congress voted to freeze benefits, he would "have to look at that situation." In other words, he virtually promises to approve such a freeze, as long as there are Demo-

crats on board to share the blame. The mirrors for defense and taxes are not so obvious, at least not yet. The Senate Republicans, in their first strategy session this week, focused on an across-the-board spending ireeze, including the military, with taxes unchanged. Mr. Reagan talks of a freeze, too, but his one-year freeze on total spending would exempt defense, offsetting its gains with deep-er cuts in other programs. Congressional freeze advocates, balking at such deeper cuts, would apply the freeze to all programs except those for the very poor. If that is not done, they threaten still sharper defense cuts.

In the first four Reagan years Congress has cut the president's defense plan every time. Twice it has raised taxes in the face of his insistence on lowering them, but always with his approval in the final showdown. With such acquiescence he ducks responsibility, letting Congress take the heat while claiming credit for himself for the good news — most of all, tax reduction. Will he be able to pull it off again? Watch this mirror.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **An East-West Irony**

for the Kremlin it poses awesome problems. In a society that keeps even copying machines under lock and key, the personal computer challenges the state's monopoly of information. The personal computer diffuses decisionmaking and creates independent channels of information. Citizens tapping into data banks or computer message boards can create their own information networks. The underground publishing industry can switch from laborious retyping to electronic samizdat.

Little wonder that the bureaucracy is in no burry to put a computer in every home. But Russian academicians and educators fear that their society will fall irreparably behind if it does not enter the computer age soon. Hoping the state may at least allow computers into schools, they urge that computer training become a national priority. "Schools must assim-

Western societies have taken to the personal ilate the computer as a subject and tool of gramming must become a second literacy."

But computers have little more real place in schools than do typewriters. The American fad for making children "computer literate," as if it were necessary to know how a computer works in order to use one, is just another distraction from the failure to teach children the old-fashioned kind of literacy.

The irony of Soviet educators following their American counterparts into error is that it was the Russians, in a way, who started it all. When Sputnik flashed across the sky in 1957. rudely heralding the space age, a humbled America rushed to put men on the moon and teach children more science. As a result, Americans are now a nation of space freaks and computer junkies, while Russians have yet to land beyond Earth or abacus.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

#### Geneva: A Fresh Perspective?

For real progress to be possible, the United States and the Soviet Union must be willing to conduct relations from a fresh perspective. This will require the establishment of mutual respect and trust. The U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals are sufficient to achieve mutual destruction many times over. Even if the arms' talks succeed in reducing the number of warbeads, the threat of annihilation will continue to loom over our heads. The purpose of arms control talks, then, is to ensure that the channels of communication are kept open. As long

as each recognizes that nuclear war is unwinnable, all of us might yet live to see the future. — The Straits Times (Singapore).

Optimists hoped merely that the meeting rould end with an agreement to meet again The final communique surpassed their wildest hopes. The prevailing animosity between Washington and Moscow had raised fears that even this exploratory phase could be extremely long, to the accompaniment of a war of words. But the joint Soviet-U.S. communique turned out to be a model of compromise.

- Libération (Paris).

#### FROM OUR JAN. 12 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Manchuria Plan Is Rebuffed WASHINGTON - That the Japanese press should oppose Secretary of State Philander Chase Knox's scheme for international control of the Manchurian Railways does not surprise the State Department. It is regarded here as certain that Japan will not assent to international administration on the basis proposed by Mr. Knox because Mr. Knox does not offer Japan an adequate return for what it has cost her to obtain her present position of domina-tion as controller of the Manchurian Railways. But it is thought that there is a remote possibility that she might be willing to make certain arrangements, provided they formed part of a general settlement of the questions that, in the

1935: Mexico Is Accused of Atrocities WASHINGTON - Anti-Mexican sentiment as the result of Mexico's relations with the Catholic Church became a subject for Congress [on Jan. 11] when Senator Robert F. Wagner demanded in a resolution that the United States suspend trade relations and urge tourists not to visit the country. The measure, which urges the drastic action because of anti-Catholic "atrocities," was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. The resolution is bitter in its condemnation of the National Revolutionary party headed by former President Plutarco Elias Calles and his associates, who are accused of responsibility for "murder. robbery, imprisonment and exile of priests, thousands of innocent women and children."

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# Geneva 1985: 'Linkage' Isn't Optional

PARIS — Louis des Balbes de Berton de Crillon, whose name graces a historic hotel here, is oddly eulogized on a plaque in the hotel lobby: "Hang yourself, brave Crillon. We fought at Arques and you were not there."

Perhaps dutifully inspired by that admonition from Henry IV in 1589, swarms of journalists crowded into the Crillon and followed each other in overpowering numbers to Geneva and other assembly sites to light over peace-table scraps. Judging from the media blitz at the Shultz-Gromyko talks, the royal message lives on.

Crillon had an excuse (and the king was only kidding), and so did I have mine for passing up

Geneva. The point is not that nothing happened. An agreement to go back to bargaining on arms control is something, after a 13-month break. But even the participants could not say whether what did happen will turn out for better or, as has

often been the case, for nothing, or for worse.

The two sides were talking only about how to start talking in earnest on a package of arms control issues so comprehensive and complex that the negotiations could easily outlast the providence. The technology of nuclear Reagan presidency. The technology of nuclear defense systems, now inextricably involved, is thought to be 10 to 15 years away from the

At best, the painful process of productive diplomacy is not going to gratify for long the appetite of the American public for spectator sports. At worst, it will be prey over time to the pitfalls of Western political imperatives — impa-tience, electoral timetables and the shock waves

of unforeseeable and unrelated developments. In this sense, Geneva's pressure-cooked postmortems are less instructive than the voices of

A New Foreman

Can Spoil It All

At Puzzle Palace

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — A sweet symmetry linked good news from Geneva with word,

that same day, of the Baker-Regan swap. The two events promote what could be the second-term goals of an enlightened Reagan administra-tion—arms control and fiscal responsibility.

But the Baker-Regan switch was shot through with improvisation. So, in the end, all prospects

are steeped in the mystery of what has increas-

are steeped in the mystery of what has increasingly made the White House a puzzle palace.
The talks at Geneva provided more than just a
good beginning. The Russians came off previous
demands that U.S. missiles recently deployed in
Europe would have to be removed before new

talks could be resumed. The United States fi-

nessed insistence that the "star wars" defense project was non-negonable. "The objective," the joint communique said, with rare bluntness, "will be to work out effective agreements aimed at

preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth." So both sides showed they wanted

the talks to succeed. With that wind in the sails,

a general deal is at least possible before the end

Besides arms control, cutting the deficit and achieving tax reform provide Mr. Reagan's bid for historic greatness. By moving Jim Baker to the Treasury, the president imparts to both those

goals a realistic quality they previously lacked.

For Mr. Baker is a superb political operator -

John Connally. Unlike Don Regan, he has no

strong ideological hangups about free markets or

taxes. He identifies a target, and he then does whatever he needs to do to reach it. Thus, proba-

bly the best single presidential campaign ever run, in terms of doing what was necessary to

close the gap, was the near win that Mr. Baker

managed for Jerry Ford against Jimmy Carter. Thanks to his political skills, Mr. Baker enjoys

good relations with the Republican leadership in

the Senate. House Democrats trust him. Whatev-

er his shortcomings as an economist, he has not

clashed, in a nasty personal way, with such cen-

tral figures as Chairman Paul Volcker of the

of the Reagan administration.

By Philip Gevelin

experience. The perspective from the Hotel de Crillon offers a useful point of departure for

assessing Geneva's risks and possible rewards.

The truisms come trippingly. "Peace is a process," Henry Kissinger regularly reminds us. But run the reel backward and that is what Prime run the reel backward and that is what Prime Minister Harold Macmillan says on arrival in Paris for the Big Four summit in 1960. He would fashion out of that meeting a "chain of peaks" by institutionalizing and de-glamorizing summitry. But a U-2 spy plane had just been shot down over Soviet territory. In the Crillon's corridors and meeting halls the bad news broke: Nikita Khrushchev was taking his revenge by showing up only long enough to shoot the meeting down.

Interestingly enough, the U-2 flights were the

Interestingly enough, the U-2 flights were the unilateral American response to the Soviets' rejection, at a 1955 summit meeting in Geneva, of President Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal for reciprocal U.S.-Soviet aerial surveillance. The Eisenhower idea was no more fanciful then than Ronald Reagan's dream today of developing a leak-proof defense against nuclear weapons, and no more acceptable to the Soviets despite all its promise of making nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete" once and for all.

and obsolete once and for all.

Still, a "spirit of Geneva" wafted out of that
1955 gathering — only to be blown away when
the Soviets started shipping arms to Egypt before
the year was out. The United States canceled its aid for Egypt's Aswan Dam; Egypt's President Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal in retalia-tion; the French and British responded by join-ing Israel in the Suez War; the Soviets threatened

to rain rockets down on London and Paris, even as they were brutalizing Hungary.

The catalog of dashed hopes would have to include the marathon Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva in 1959 to deal with Berlin and German reunification. The tension growing out of the stalemate was broken only by an invitation to Mr. Khrushchev to visit Washington. Out of that came a new spirit (of Camp David) — even as the Soviets were consolidating their grip on Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba.

John F. Kennedy's early outreach to Mr. Khrushchev at the 1961 Vienna summit was rewarded by miscalculation and the installation of nuclear missiles in Cuba. While Gerald Ford was defining limited common interests in Vladivostok, the Soviets were moving in Ethiopia, Angola, Yemen. Jimmy Carter's SALT-2 agreement. seven hard years in the making, was robbed of Senate ratification by Afghanistan.

This is not to dismiss achievements hard won along the way by cool and patient diplomacy, benignly neglected by publicity's hot glare: the Austrian Treaty, the 1963 nuclear test ban agreement, SALT-1 in 1972. It is only to say that the currently fashionable and least felicitous of Winston Churchill's famous quotations — "jaw-jaw is better than war-war" — begs the question.

Anything is better than nuclear war-war. The

question is whether the jawers have a common interest and the jawing is accompanied by a shared sense of what sort of behavior is tolerable; "linkage" is as much a fact of political life as it is a conscious strategy. On that critical question, the jury is out and is likely to remain so for many months, and maybe many years.

Washington Post Writers Group.



'Yoo-hoo, cowboy. Must be lonesome, now all your friends have left.'

Federal Reserve, or with leading academic economists or many members of the business community. If anybody can achieve budget tightening and tax reform, it is Jim Baker. His shift to Treasury is a major gain for the administration. It is a step that importantly advances chances for making some dreams come true.

But all that depends on what happens in the White House. President Reagan has been very remote from the arms control discussions. He held aloof from the tax reform plan for weeks. He nearly blew the budget-closing operation by sup-porting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's plea for making merely token cuts in Pentagon spending. It is staggering to think he is so out of things that he learned of the Baker-for-Regan switch weeks after the actors had been talking

What Don Regan can bring to this remote president is, first, great personal rapport. Mr. Regan is an almost irresistibly engaging Irishman with a quick tongue and a wonderful stock of sophisticated metaphor. When a foreign official once complained to him about steep American interest rates, for instance, Mr. Regan shot back: "We upped ours. Up yours."

The Treasury Department that Mr. Regan took over in 1981 was loaded with articulate diehards representing the various clans of Reaganomics. Unable to choose among their abstruse arguments, he did what came naturally to a former Marine Corps colonel who rose through

the bond business to become head of Merrill Lynch. He became a presidential loyalist, standing shoulder to shoulder with the president on all issues. "It was just two of us, against all the rest."

he used to say, "the president and me."

That fidelity, while winning kudos from the boss, damaged Mr. Regan badly with the business community, most professional economists, most finance ministers and central bankers and many members of Congress. With Mr. Regan at Treasury, tax reform was a distant dream and budget closing only a vague possibility.

As White House chief of staff he can probably

bury all those old hatchets. He can become an agreeable chamberlain for a declining monarch. erranging trips and passing around for ceremonial signings the basic accords worked out by

role in a successful second term. But if Mr. Regan takes the White House job seriously, establishing a whole new staff, dredg-ing up all the old feuds and hurt feelings, trying to act as presidential adviser across the board then trouble is in store. Mr. Regan and the White House staff can become the rallying point for right-wing Republicans. They can block Mr. Baker and sabotage Mr. Shultz. They can stop arms control and blast budget cutting. They can raise all the old social issues of abortion and school prayer. They can make Reagan be Reagan and, in the end, wreck the second term.

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## Good News From the Cassava and Sorghum Front

This is the second of two articles. ONNE, Nigeria — The father of TMS 572, a new variety of cassa-va, is "Chief" S.K. Hahn, a South

Korean who specializes in roots and tubers for the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture. The title of chief was bestowed on him by the headman in the Nigerian village of Ikire, for services rendered to the community by introducing TMS 572 and other improved cassava varieties.

Mr. Hahn was also instrumental in development of a new kind of sweet potato that is now catching on locally. It yields 15 tons an acre, compared

to six tons for conventional varieties. He also found a way to increase the yields of yams, a prestigious, middle-class food that has a ready market in Nigerian towns and cities.

Traditionally, farmers planted one

small yam to get a full-sized grown yam. Mr. Hahn showed them they could slice a yam into as many as 20 pieces, each of which could serve as seed for another yam. He also demonstrated a method of growing yams under plastic sheeting, which makes weeding almost unnecessary. Plastic for 2.5 acres, or 1 hectare, costs the equivalent of \$400 and is available locally. That amount of land can yield \$13,000 worth of yams.

Another highly successful part of IITA's work involves cowpeas, which grow in a pod on a creeping, kneehigh bush. The plant's leaves are edible and have a spinach-like taste.

Behind IITA's cowpea project is a serious, bespectacled Indian, B.B. Singh. Cowpeas normally require nearly three months to mature, but the cowpeas bred by Mr. Singh ripen in two months and thrive in dry conditions. They survived Botswana's drought last year. Their protein con-tent is 25 percent, and they resist a variety of diseases and insects. They yield almost half a ton an acre and sell for about \$1,300 a ton.

The spread of the improved cowpea variety in Nigeria owes a good deal to Edmond H. Hartmans, a Dutch-born, naturalized American who is IITA's director general. Mr. Hartmans is that rare international bureaucrat who is prepared to throw away the book to get results.

By Christopher Matthews

cowpea seeds," the farmer said. IITA was not in the seed-selling business, ca from Latin America, the pests, Mr. Hartmans replied.

farmers. Next year we'll have seed for Latin America to find their natural 5,000 farmers. The year after, those enemies and now intend to breed 15 5.000 will have seed for 50,000." Mr. million of them a day for aerial re-Hartmans gave him the seed. When be visited the area later he found many growing cowpeas. "I was going against all the rules," he said, "but someone has to take the initiative."

Improving crops can be dramatic, but it is not always the work with the most effect. Mr. Hartmans sees the key to increased food production in Africa as soil management, not higher yields. African soil is vulnerable once its protective canopy of jungle vegetation has been removed. Bulldozers bring new land into production, but often do damage that re-

quires years for nature to repair. Without protective mulch or vegetation, soil often compacts and becomes sterile. IITA has developed "no tillage" farming based on the use of a "rolling injection planter" — a kind of spiked wheel that can be pulled manually or by animals. It punches a hole in the ground even through a thick layer of mulch, then drops seeds in. No plowing is re-quired. The tool can be made by a village blacksmith for \$50. It is now

used in more than 30 countries. Next to soil loss, insects are the leading enemy of the African farmer. IITA is planning a huge exercise in biological control, involving 25 African countries. Experiments in Guinea Bissau, Togo, Congo and Zaire have shown that predator insects — wasps, mites and beetles — can be as effective as chemicals at a small part of the cost. The price tag is substantial - up to \$21.5 million for a threeyear project — but small compared to the losses from insect infestations.

At IITA test fields in Ibadan, farm workers drop to their knees as a twin turbo-prop aircraft comes in just above ground level at 200 miles an hour. The pilot, George Coles, for-merly of the RAF, fires tiny plastic tubes containing up to 1,500 bugs, all enemies of two insect pests - the Last year a farmer walked into his office with a check. "I've got a truck der mite — that have been playing outside and I want three tons of your havoc with Africa's cassava crop.

Accidentally introduced into Afriunchecked by local predators, spread Look," the man said. "we're like locusts. IITA scientists went to

> lease over 25 million acres. The bugs can destroy up to 60 percent of a crop. Annual losses are estimated at \$2 billion a year. In Zaire, entire villages have had to relocate because of the damage to crops. Sorghum — which, with miller, is the staple grain crop of 13 countries from West Africa to the Arabian Pen-

insula — is the favorite of a host of larvae. Heading the war against the bugs is the Nairobi-based Institute for insect Physiology and Ecology. At its research station at Mbita Point, Kenya, on Lake Victoria, the stem borer is Public Enemy No. 1.

Around Moita, farmers traditionally took stem-boring weevils to the nearest witch doctor, who would pound them, with other secret ingredients, into a mixture to be applied to afflicted fields. The institute's scien-

tists are trying a different approach. One of the most damaging maggots comes from eggs deposited on planting date by just two weeks. when the shoot fly population was

still low, made a big difference.
Scientists found that the flies liked some sorghum plants due to the presence on some plants of a scented chemical. They isolated it, mixed it with water and doused cowpeas and maize plants, which do not provide the right conditions for shoot fly larvae to develop. The flies zeroed in to lay eggs on those plants, leaving the sorghum untouched

Few people in the West get excited about sorghum, cassava or yams, but it is the profitability of farming those crops that can assure adequate food supplies and better living standards for the majority of Africans. The evidence is encouraging.

The writer traveled to Africa recently on a grant from the International Fund for Agricultural Development. He contributed this to The Washington Post.

### One Reason Records To Listen dent to To Africans By Flora Lewis

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T IBREVILLE, Gabou — African frustration is mounting as the Reagan administration prepares to start its second term. There were uneasy suspicions about the meaning of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa when it was announced four years ago. Now they have been disagreeably confirmed.
It is, say African leaders, no more

than an encouragement to South Africa to extend repression and weigh on neighboring countries.

Every year since the Reagan administration took office, it has promised that by the following year its policy of "quiet diplomacy" and negotiation would produce a settlement and independent for Namibia Proand independence for Namibia. But there has been no progress. Despite the compromise with Angola assur-ing complete withdrawal, South African troops remain in that country and firmly entrenched in Namibia.

So it is not surprising that representatives of almost every African country, attending the 15th conference of the African-American Institute here, had harsh things to say about the prospect of four more years of the same in Washington. The delegates were even angrier at

what they considered a deliberate snub by the U.S. government. Last year the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester Crocker, participated in the conference. Mr. Crocker is author of the current policy; with his deputy, Frank Wisner, he has been the chief U.S. negotiator

with African governments.
This time Mr. Crocker did not come, choosing not to listen to the complaints he knew would be made. He sent his deputy for economic issues, Princeton Lyman, who made an opening speech about foreign aid and investment and disappeared. Eddison Zvobgo, Zimbabwe's minister of justice, said tartly, "Your man comes to accuse us of corruption and runs away." The U.S. ambassador to Gabon, Larry C. Williamson, a career diplomat, was left to explain Reagan administration policy. The problem was not really proto-

col. The Africans noticed that there was a six-man U.S. congressional delegation — with Senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Representative Howard Wolpe, chairman of the Africa subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee - but that all were Democrats. Not a single Republican or administration supporter showed up. That was taken as a clear signal that Reagan Washing-ton simply is not interested in Africa and cannot be bothered to hear what its leaders have to say. The silent message was understood. The African response was loud and impatient.

When it came to talking about apartheid and how to provoke change in South Africa, the language was sharp. Mr. Zvobgo openly taunted the representative of the outlawed African National Congress, Johnny Makatini, with shirking a fight. "You have to kill," he said.

These people still put their main hopes in the United States and its democratic values. But they said with despair, in effect: "The U.S. only seems to notice us when there's been a disaster, violence and upheaval."

want to tell black Africans. The new surge of interest across America, and the influence of the "Free South Africa" movement, have made a strong impression. Congressmen, educators and publishers from the United States said they were convinced that this was going to be the issue of the year on American campuses and among liberal groups.

The growing sympathy is appreciated. American national interest is to bring change in South Africa without gots comes from eggs deposition shows it notices appears and shown as the sorghum shoot fly. The explosions, the big noise is bound to come. The demand for effective sanctions and African Americans and African from American from America violence. But unless the administra-

cans is going to grow.

Anti-apartheid South Africans concede that the strongest argument against their cause is the sorry state of most of independent Africa more than a generation after most countries won their independence. They are prepared to be sharply critical of dictatorial regimes and urge them to clean up their own countries.

These are not only African problems. The smell of conflict is in the wind. When revolution begins, no-body can know who will be the ultimate leaders, but it has been shown in country after country that the longer and tougher the fight, the more likely that extremists dominate.

There is still some time, but not enough for four more years of no achievement. It would be better to listen to people talk than to wait until their bombs go off.

The New York Times.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Sides in the Real World

UNESCO Reflects a Real World," says the headline atop William Pfaff's Dec. 27 opinion column. So did Genghis Khan's Asia and Adolf Hitler's Europe. Mr. Pfaff does speak of widespread hostility to democracy, but instead of supporting the good guys he gives them sarcasm, topping it off with a quote from Mac-beth. He might instead consult La Rochefoucauld, for whom "true eloquence consists in saying all that should be said, not all that could be." M.K. GREEVEN.

#### A UN Middle East Role?

Barr, France. Regarding the letter "A Mideast So-

lution Must Come in the UN" (Dec. 24) from Hugh Caradon: Lord Caradon's aims are noble, but the United Nations has always lacked the means to ensure imple mentation of its resolutions.

A Middle East solution depends essentially on Israeli priorities, on readiness to trade territories for peace. I doubt that the precarious Israeli coalition government, which governs a polarized society, is able or willing to achieve any kind of trade-off with Israel's Arab neighbors.

FADI KHALED AGHA.

#### **Banking in Kuwait**

Regarding the report "Kuwait Eco-nomy Still in Trouble 242 Years After Market's Collapse" (Dec. 11):

The report states: "Banking officials said that 50 percent of Kuwaiti bank loans are nonperforming." It is true that some loans are not performing, but that does not mean that a bank is in trouble, unless those loans form a high percentage of the bank's total loans. Some banks have rescheduled part of their loans, as is

normal banking practice.

The report states that "three plans are being studied" to revive the stock market and the economy as a whole. It is my understanding that none are

under consideration so far. The committee of leaders of Kuwait's business community has 21 members, not 45.

GHASSAN AL-IBRAHEEM. Ministry of Finance. Kuwait:

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WASHINGTON - Declassified documents of the Central Intelligence Agency reveal several major accidents involving Soviet submarines, including a 1981 Baltic Sca incident in which part of a crippled sub's crew died of radiation poisoning, CBS News report-

A number of Soviet submarine accidents have been openly report-ed, most recently an episode last September, when a Golf-2-class ballistic-missile sub drifted for two days in the Sea of Japan with white smoke pouring from its conning

The television network said on Thursday that "half a dozen fatal incidents never before reported of sinkings, fires and repeated radiation leakage emerge from censored CIA reports obtained by CBS News."

"Since the mid-1960s, six Soviet subs have been reported lost at sea, taking some 500 crewmen to their deaths," it said, "The CIA documents tell for the first time of the 1968 sinking of a Northern Fleet sub at the virtual doorstep of its hase on the Kola Peninsula.

CBS added: "One CIA report describes a nuclear sub in the Baltic suffering violent shocks and radiation leakage in 1981. Part of the crew was sealed off as the sub was towed home and they all later died of radiation poisoning."

Regarding other types of Soviet muclear-powered craft, CBS said the newly obtained documents disclosed that "as many as 30 crew--men died on the icebreaker Lenin in the mid-60s after what a CIA source described as a meltdown of -ber nuclear reactor.'

The most heavily publicized and embarrassing accident involving Moscow's undersea fleet, which totals more than 370 submarines, was the 1981 grounding of a Whiskey-'class diesel sub in a military zone along the southern coast of Sweden. It remained stuck for 12 days. In November 1983, a Victor-3class nuclear-powered sub bobbed for several days without power off the South Carolina coast until it was towed to Cuba by a Soviet

submarine tender Earlier, U.S. officials said a Soviet nuclear submarine sank in the northern Pacific in summer 1983 with a loss of 90 men. Another sank in 1970 off the British coast.

· Two U.S. nuclear-powered attack submarines have been lost. In 1963, the Thresher sank off Cape Cod. Massachusetts, with 129 men aboard. The Scorpiou sank in 1968 in the Atlantic with a crew of 99.

■ Osic Reports on Upgrading The Soviet Union is upgrading its nuclear submatines in Murmansk, its largest naval base, and is modernizing defense systems in the surrounding Kola Peninsula, ac- and that Mr. Kennedy was touring political left as well as the right.

mansk, 660 miles (1,200 kilome-

clear submarines, armed with long-er-range cruise missiles, were re-placing conventional vessels and prison. Mr. Kennedy said, "Behind that ground-to-ground tactical mis- these walls are men that are deeply siles in the Leningrad and Baltic committed to the cause of freedom military districts had been upgrad- in this land."]



Senator Edward M. Kennedy talking to a crowd at South Africa's Crossroads squatter camp.

### Kennedy's Visit Is Focus of Debate As Pretoria Strikes Back at Criticism

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service
CAPE TOWN — After listening to Senator Edward M. Kennedy's criticism of apartheid for nearly a week, South Africa has begun to counterattack, trying to make Mr. Kennedy, not South African racial

segregation, the focus of controver-In the course of 24 hours, the Massachusetts Democrat found bimself embroiled in disputes with Foreign Minister R. F. Botha; Gatsha Buthelezi, a Zulu chief; Dr. vant and untrue attack on the Unit-Christiaan Barnard, the pioneer ed States, rather than discussing heart transplant surgeon, and local the problems of South Africa and

government administrators of the policies of his own govern-black areas he visited. the policies of his own govern-ment," Mr. Kennedy declared, reblack areas he visited. There were demonstrations sponding to Mr. Botha's suggestion Thursday by black militants from that American problems were the Azanian People's Organization, worse than those in South Africa. which wants Mr. Kennedy to go

At the Crossroads camp, a soual Inkatha political movement, which opposes any economic sanctions board and occasional corrugated against South Africa over apart-

In addition, editorial writers in both the English-language and black townships, what the governmore conservative Afrikaans press sharpened their criticism of Mr. Kennedy, questioning his motives for the eight-day visit.

"We must be getting to them," a location by the government be-Kennedy aide said, scanning the cause blacks are not supposed to angry newspaper editorials on the live in the area. senator's visit, which began Jan. 5. "They are starting to play rough. Well, we can too."

[On Friday, Senator Kennedy conferred with two cabinet ministers who afterwards criticized his visit, Remers reported from Cape Town.

[Chris Hennis, minister of consurrounding Kola Feninsula, according to the Norwegian military command, Agence France-Presse reported from Oslo.

In a report issued Thursday, the technological gap with NATO in the Leningrad military district, which includes Murmansk, 660 miles (1.20) kilometers.

Mr. Kennedy also participated (ers) north of the city, and the Kola in a brief demonstration outside Peninsula. The report noted that Soviet nu- a black nationalist leader, is jailed,

Mr. Kennedy issued a statement

replying to Mr. Botha's attack and ers, including his hosts here, as another statement criticizing Mr. "not positive, not constructive and Buthelezi. To Dr. Barnard's challenge for a television debate over uals who are my close friends." health care for the poor here and in One of the strongest attacks on the United States, Mr. Kennedy Mr. Kennedy so far was made suggested that he debate a black Thursday in the respected, middle-

physician instead. At the Crossof the road weekly magazine Firoads squatter camp here. Mr. Kennedy grilled an official on the nancial Mail, which described him in an editorial as weak, not bright, government's policies. without a record of real achieve-"Having seen conditions here, I ment, a waverer on many issues can understand why Foreign Min- and certainly not in a position to ister Botha has launched an irrelepreach to South Africa.

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At the Crossroads camp, a squalhome, and by Mr. Buthelezi's own id shantytown of shacks made from plywood, plastic sheeting, cardmetal, Mr. Kennedy demanded of Timo Bezuidenhout, the commissioner in charge of the region's ment was doing to improve the set tlement. Most of its 70,000 residents do not want to leave for new housing provided in a more remote

> "What are you going to do? Don't the people have the right to know?" the senator demanded. The commissioner eventually stammered out a reply that the government would attempt to persuade the Crossroads residents to move to the new location.

Mr. Kennedy has drawn increasand his visit has for the moment become nearly as vocal an issue in day-to-day South African debates as apartheid itself.

Mr. Kennedy's dispute with Mr. Buthelezi, hereditary chief of the Zulus, South Africa's largest black tribe, came over calls by other black leaders for American sanctions against South Africa moves that Mr. Buthelezi denounced as "madness," harmful only to blacks and ultimately inef-

"The outrages of apartheid should be enough to unite its oppo-nents in a common cause. Mr. Kennedy replied, rejecting the chief's criticism of other black lead-

# Soviet Accused of Afghanistan Genocide

WASHINGTON — A West German partiamentary leader who visited Alghanistan last month has accused the Soviet Union of committing genocide there, asserting that "every day you have a My Lai, an Oradour, a Lidice."

Jürgen Todenhöfer, a spokesman of Bonn's ruling Christian Democratic Party on security affairs, used the names of wartime village massacres in Vietnam, France and Czechoslovakia to charge that "the world public has failed both politically and morally in regard to the Soviet genocide in Afghanistan."
"Up until the last moment of 1984," Mr. Todenhöfer said, "the

Soviet Army was using combat air-craft to level civilian villages to the ground, they were crippling Af-

ghan youth physically and mental-ly with cruel torture."
"They launch mines that look like butterflies from helicopters, which don't explode when they touch the ground, but explode when children who think they are toys touch them," he added.

Mr. Todenhöfer said he personally saw hundreds of children who had arms or faces mutilated by toy mines and was told by resistance fighters that such casualties were in the tens of thousands.

the crops before the harvest was in, with the result, he said, that "the quality of suffering in Afghanistan cannot be expressed in words any

"We have to wake up world opinion." Mr. Todenhöfer said of the nine Soviet prisoners at an Vietnam demonstrators<sup>9\*</sup>

Afghanistan," in contrast to the told they were sent to Afghanistan

German extermination camp at to fight against American and Chi-Auschwitz during World War II. uese invasion forces." paid tribute to the "heroic sons of the Soviet Union" who had died in

"When I am talking about Auschwitz, which is one of the most horrible chapters of German histo- as Musafludin, to promise that the per Pravda. ry, I can say, some people didn't know," he said. from harm.

Mr. Todenhöfer, 45, said he and a West German television reporter las control 80 percent of the counwere guided by Afghan guerrillas try by day and at night the Rusfrom Quetta, Pakistan, into south- sians "don't even control Kabul" eastern Afghanistan in the last or any other city outside of military week of December.

During five days in Kandahar province, he said, they came under ened for the resistance as a result of fire for two hours at a Soviet ambush, discovered nine Russians adapting their helicopter-borne held prisoner by the Afghan resis-tance and saw the remains of two villages, Lewargei and Ahmadk-hankhel, "which had been completely destroyed by Soviet helicopter attacks a few weeks earlier."

ity of the population, especially women and children were killed," he added. He said that "despite poor equipment, the freedom lighters

are superior to the Soviet troops

"During the attacks, the major-

because of their high combat mo-But, Mr. Todenhöfer added: "They have no possibility, however, to resist the Soviet bombing attacks against their civilian vil-lages and towns by which the Sovi-

Famine now threatens the coun- ets take revenge on innocent chiltry because the Russians destroyed dren, women and old men for their military defeats." The guerrillas are begging not so

much for combat equipment as for surface-to-air missiles to protect their villages, he said.

Where are the peace movement unnamed guerrilla camp, a 22-yeardemonstrators? Where are the anti-old Leningrad soldier who "told me that the Russian people have no Except for the Russian people, idea what is going on in Afghani-he said, "everybody knows about stan." He added: "He said he was

The West German said he got the guerrilla camp commander, known Russian soldier would be spared

Mr. Todenhöfer said the guerrilcompounds. Neither side can win. he said, and the outlook has worsmore flexibility by the Russians in troops to guerrilla tactics.

#### ■ Karmal Praises Soviet

President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan said that Soviet troops will remain in Afghanistan for as long as needed to end to the conflict and achieve a political solution, Reuters reported.

In a speech in Kabul on Thurs- anti-Soviet slogans, rallied briefly day to mark the 20th anniversary of near the home of President Hussain the Communist Party, Mr. Karmal Mohammed Ershad.

Afghanistan. His speech was published Friday by the Soviet newspa-

Mr. Karmal said the Soviet Union acted as a guarantor of Afghanistan's independence and sovereignty, adding: "The Soviet Union has never dictated any political conditions to our country and never demanded any political concessions from us.

#### Demonstration in Dhaka

About 300 people staged a noisy street demonstration Priday to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and to demand the expulsion of the Afghan charge d'affaires from Bangladesh. The Associated Press reported from Dhaka. The demonstration was sponsored by the Bangladesh-Afghan Mujahid Solidarity Council.

The demonstrators, shouting

#### China Redesigns Soldiers' Uniforms In Possible Move to Reinstate Rank

Agence France-Presse BELIING - Chinese soldiers will begin wearing uniforms with collar insignia, epaulettes and peaked caps with several stars on May 1, the Xinhua news agency said Friday. The move was seen here as a

step toward reinstating military ranks.

The uniforms are to include "peaked military caps for all soldiers. collar insignia and shoulder boards," the agency said, quoting the

Liberation Daily, the army newspaper. Western military analysts said the change would provide an oppor-tunity for the senior Chinese leader. Deng Xiaoping, to realize long-standing plans to reinstate ranks in the army of four million.

The analysts said re-outfitting posed huge logistical problems. These problems have apparently been solved, they said. But it was unclear whether political problems associated with the reinstatement of ranks also had been solved, they added.

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# **Problems Blunt Bourkina Fasso Revolution**

(Continued from Page 1) always in camouflage fatigues with 'a pistol at his hip, seems a hard and iervons man. In June, seven people were executed after a secret trial by a revolutionary tribunal, in what many outsiders saw as a warning to

The presidential palace is surrounded by closed-off boulevards, guarded by soldiers in machine-gun nests. When Captain Sankara ventures forth in his Renault, he is accompanied by jeeps filled with guards. A curiew is enforced from ! A.M. to 5 A.M., and the captain says the precautions will not be

"For us, the revolution means finding ways for the people of Bourking Fasso to build their own happiness," he told a reporter who went to the presidential palace for an interview and ended up sharing a hunch of salad and stew with the captain. The first stage for us is to give the people something to eat and drink, a place to live, educa-tion, health, clothes to wear."

In a land where women do much work and, by tradition, accept infetior status, Captain Sankara has esponsed the cause of women's lib-

in a country like Bourkina Fasso," he said, "any one who has ever watched his own mother cannot avoid looking at the position of women. The women have suffered in our country. They do most of the work - the men married many women so as to have workers. They grow crops, cook, bear children,

but they never counted." As with others on the African continent, there is bitterness and ambivalence in Captain Sankara's attitude toward the United States and other industrialized nations, which seem to define the pace of development. To secure aid, he said, "you have to take some posi-

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said. "They want us to remain de- The relationship with the United pendent on them."

Officials said both France and the United States had held up or icized the United States ambassa-

government. In the coup that brought him to power, diplomats said, Captain Sankara was helped by Libya, which shipped arms and ammunition through northern Ghana to Bourkina Fasso. The relationship with the fear that arises from vulnerability, and from a sense of frail dignity much offended.

"Take Grenada." Captain Sankara said. "That frightened wery wery the Colored Codded in the case there.

"We are not." Captain Sankara said. "We are not." Captain Sankara said, "the pawns of Qadhafi."

The captain has purged the government of pro-Soviet Communists When he visited New York to some the control of the Soviet Union for Afghanistan. We are frightened of all these countries that threaten."

When he visited New York to some the sound of the sound who supported his rise to power but might, thereafter, have proved

a threat.

tion at the United Nations - there Cuban and Libyan styles of conare always political ties." trol. The existence of the commit-"They would rather give us a tees. Captain Sankara says, retrol. The existence of the commitsack of food than the money we places the need for a national need to become independent," he election.

States has its own complexities. canceled development projects out dor, Leonardo Neher, as a person of aversion to Captain Sankara's "with fighter's eyes" who behaves as if he were "in a conquered terri-

Bourkina Fasso. The relationship with Colonel Qadhafi since then has cooled, diplomats said.

kara said. "That frightened us very much to see the U.S. invade the island. We also have condemned

speak at the United Nations, Captain Sankara was said to have been upset because President Ronald His relationship with the Libyan Reagan refused to meet with him. leader elicits Western hostility, as So, when he went to Harlem, the does his form of rule through a captain found his own reply to the widening network of loyalist Com-rebuff. "Black Harlem," he is reported to have said. "is my White mittees for the Defense of the Rev-

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By Max Wykes-Joyce International Herald Tribune NONDON — A feast of contemporary art, including works from 110 galleries and dealers from 22 countries, will be on display at the Second International Contemporary Art Fair in the Grand Hall of the Olympia next week. It opens with a charity gala — to aid Action Research for the Crippled Child and the Contemporary Art Society
—on Jan. 16 and runs through Jan.

Second International Contemporary Art Fair, London Olympia, W8, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

A visit to Olympia should not preclude a round of other London galleries. English topographical painting of an earlier age is represented in "Town and Country" at the Christopher Wood College of the Christopher Wood Colleg the Christopher Wood Gallery. The first section of the 93-exhibit show features architectural designs. They range from the design for a rotunda -probably a mausoleum for a military hero - by Anthony Davis (1729-1817) to the perspective design for the entrance front of a country house by Sir Guy Dawber (?-1938). Many of the finest English topographers are represented in the second section, including 14 ink and wash originals by John Preston Neale (1771-1847) for his seven-volume publication.
Views of the Seats of Nobility and Gentry (1818-1829).

"Town and Country," Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 Moscomb Street, SW1, to Feb. 2.

Although he is not in any ortho-

A Cut-and-Fold Challenge

WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's leading aviation muse-ums issued a challenge to would-be aeronautical engineers: build the world's best paper airplane and win the Second Great International Paper Airplane Contest.

"Imagination will be the key," said Walter J. Boyne, director of the National Air and Space Museum here. Boyne's museum is joining

forces with the Museum of Flight in Seattle, Washington, and Science 85 magazine to renew the challenge first issued 18 years ago by Scientific American magazine. Allen L. Hammond, editor of Science

85, said the organizers hope to receive 20,000 entries from around the world, nearly double the 11,851 entered from 28 countries in the first

The contest will have categories for amateur and professional designs as well as for youngsters. The first-place winners in each division will be flown to Seattle in June for an awards ceremony.

The records from the first contest are 58 feet of flight for an

amateur design and 10 seconds aloft. For a professionally built plane

the record was 90 feet, but that craft hit a wall. Both records have

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Between the wars he made a number of pacific bronzes — "The Diver" a girl swimmer; "Boy on Engine," a small child riding a toy locomotive; "Baby With Bottle," Miro & Spizman Fine Art, 37 Crathe head of a feeding baby, and "Aubretia," the portrait head of a young girl — which are included in oung girl - which are included in

the current show.
"Eric H. Kennington, R.A.," Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness
Street, Camden Town, NW1, to Feb.

I fear that I long ago lost what admiration I had for the false naiveté that passes for innocence in the work of Marc Chagall, though I retain my love of his superb colors. So it is not with any great joy that I greet the large loan retrospective of Chagall" which is at the Royal

Academy until March 31. Much more to my taste is the opening show at the new Miro and Spizman Fine Art gallery, "Three Russian Expressionists." The three are Anatoli Zverev (1931-), Vladimir Yakovlev (1934-), both still working in Russia, and Velentin Vorobiov (1938-), who has been working in France for the past nine "Materolors and Sculpture by André Dernin." Stonnenbach & Dande Dernin's theater designs and the colored woodcuts he made to illustrate Rabelair's "Fantagruel" for the Swiss publisher Albert Skira; while his eight sculptures include the "Long-Necked Woman," reminiscent of Cycladic sculpture.

Zverev is represented by recent oils, watercolors and gouaches, and 26. ranges freely over his subjects, from near-abstract portraits, through flower pieces to wooded landscapes, all in a sweeping pallet dox sense a portrait painter, the of subtle colors. Yakovlev works reputation of Eric Kennington most frequently in gouache, and is (1888-1960) was almost entirely more starkly Expressionist in style

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paintings, chiefly those he made in gan as an abstract painter, has now his tours as an official war artist. In nurned figurative, concerning him-"Eric H. Kennington R.A." the self with the themes of Russian mythology and folklore already made familiar for us by Chagall.

André Derain (1880-1954) was, with Matisse, a fellow student from the Carrière studio, a founding father in 1905 of Fauvism, the Paris school of painting given this pejo-rative epithet from the brilliance of its colors and the exuberance of its brush strokes. Though greatly in-fluential, it was a short-lived movement. It has been fashionable to dismiss Derain's post-Fauve activi-ties as of little importance.

How mistaken that view is may be seen from the show of his watercolors and sculpture at Stoppenbach and Delestre. The watercolors include drawings closely related Derain's theater designs and the

An exhibition illustrating the links between ancient Egyptian and classical Greek imagery and decoration and the ornamentation of Chinese porcelains is at the British Museum under the title "Chinese Ornament: The Lotus and the Dragon." Organized by Jessica Rawson, the museum's deputy keeper of the Department of Orien-tal Antiquities (who has written the text for a splendid, well-illustrated, 240-page catalog), it shows in exciting form the journey of the lotus scroll and acanthus form from Egypt, Greece and Mesopotamia through the Parthian Iran and Kushan Pakistan to Central Asia and China; and their return, many hundreds of years later, in the form of decoration on Chinese silks and ceramics, to influence design and decoration in Iran and Turkey and to induce the growth of chinoiseries throughout the porcelains of Eu-

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### 'Choose Me' Succeeds "Watercolors and Sculpture by Andrè Derain," Stoppenbach & Delestre, 25 Cork Street, W1, to Jan. As an Adult Fairy Tale

By Vincent Canby
New York Times Service
JEW YORK — With the exception of Jean-Jacques Beineix's "Diva," American audiences have never taken to adult fairy tales of the sort that often charm French and Italian audiences. By adult fairy tales I mean fey fables, which may or may not be allegorical, full of elephantine metaphors and sup-

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posedly lovably eccentric characters who make big statements fresh from the screenwriter's notebook. I'm not talking about the kind of

cheerily optimistic, populist come-dies made by Frank Capra, which often have the form of fairy tales, but about the chicly bizarre converreri ("The Story of Piera") and even Luchino Visconti ("Conversation house. Piece"). In spite of the great popular success here of "Diva." Americans, I'd always thought, were far too commonsensical either to appreciate such nonsense or even to attempt to make their own variations. Now, I suspect, I was wrong.

— it originally opened in New York in early November, I'm ready to change my mind, if not about the genre in general then certainly about Rudolph's work in particular. Seven years and four movies after he made his debut as a writerdirector with "Welcome to L. A.," Rudolph seems to have found his style — or, at least, I think I'm

beginning to get his point.
"Choose Me" is not exactly great, but it's always disarming -a very entertaining, deceptively frag-ile-seeming original. It's a movie that seems to owe a certain amount to the courageous, artful heedlessness of Robert Altman, with whom Rudolph wrote the screenplay for "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (1976) and who produced both "Welcome to L. A." and Rudolph's second feature, "Remember My

a little bit to Capra. Rudolph's films are not --- heavmay either blow their brains out on subtitles, which are never to be tak-some slight pretext or recite a bit of en too seriously, but simply enpoetic prose that wouldn't embarrass Edgar Guest.

"Choose Me," which seems to take place in a Los Angeles from which, fairy-tale-like, all other citizens not essential to the fable have vanished, is intentionally, sometimes wildly, funny, and this, I suspect, is the key to everything

Rubens Painting Stolen

ZURICH - "Orpheus and Eurydice," a painting by Peter Paul Rubens done in the early 17th century in oil on wood, was stolen from Zurich's Kunsthaus Thursday, police said.

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Rudolph has done beginning with "Welcome to L. A.," though I remember that one as being more solemnly pretty than funny. There are hints of his sense of humor in last year's "Return Engagement," Rudolph's documentary about life on the lecture circuit with the unlikely showbiz team of G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary, but then there didn't seem much that the director had to do to make the Liddy-Leary spectacle funnier than it was in real life.

Choose Me" is a kind of boozy "La Ronde," set mostly in a fairly sleazy, out-of-the-way Los Angeles bar, Eve's, a place that doesn't appear to charge much for its drinks. However, it provides good, live blues by a two-person combo and the sort of profits that allow its sation-and-haute couture pieces bartender-owner, a lady named made by Beineix ("Diva" and "The Eve (Lesley Ann Warren), to live in bartender-owner, a lady named Moon in the Gutter"). Marco Fermodest, lonely splendor in her own,

In addition to Eve, the main characters include a pretty, lonely, inhibited woman named Ann (Genevieve Bujold), who hides the fact that she's actually a Los Angeles radio celebrity, "Dr. Nancy Love," a phone-in Miss Lonely-Having just come upon Alan Ru-dolph's Choose Me" late in its run Chong), a beautiful young woman who hangs out at Eve's in hopes of Zack (Patrick Bauchau), who's having an affair with Eve, and, most important of all, Mickey (Keith Carradine), newly released from a mental hospital, without a dime to his name, and who may or may not be a convicted murderer, a poet, a Yale graduate, a former Air Force officer and a former United States

intelligence agent, or any combina-

tion of these. He's also a psycho-Rudolph has always worked with good actors, including Geraldine Chaplin, Harvey Keitel, Lauren Hutton, Sissy Spacek, Anthony Perkins, Jeff Goldblum, Art Carney and Carradine, for whom "Choose Me" is his second Rudolph film. The cast of "Choose Me" couldn't be better, and it's Name," to William Saroyan, who could read the secrets of the uniconnected with it has yet done. There's a wonderful feeling of ensemble playing among Carradine, Warren. Bujold, Chong and Bauen knows — populist, but there is chan, plus Teddy Pendergrass, who something subversively upbeat in is never seen but whose blues songs his crazy fables about determinedly on the soundtrack underscore the oddball characters, people who screen action as if they were ironic

> CAPSULE reviews of other films released recently in the United States:

joyed for the sly, knowing fun of

"Mrs. Soffel," directed by Gillian Armstrong and written by Ron Nyswaner is based on a true story about Mrs. Kate Soffel (played by Diane Keaton), the wife of the warden of the Allegheny County Pris-on in Pittsburgh, who, in 1901 shocked Victorian America. The mother of four children and known for giving out Bibles to prisoners, she engineered the escape of two convicted murders, Ed and Jack Biddle (Mel Gibson and Mathew Mondine), and joined them of her own free will. "Mrs. Soffel' is a very strange and maddening movie, being a fascinating tale that's nowhere as provocative as it first promises to be and as the reputations of everyone connected with it

### French Showing a Revived Interest In Ancient Greek and Roman Works

PARIS — Is the French market for antiquities Tabout to revive after years of slumber? Several indications suggest that things are moving in this

In the past, French interest in the art of Greece and Rome was very strong indeed, Under Louis XIV, some French connoisseurs appear to have been far ahead of the rest of Europe in their appreciation of early Greek sculpture. While most of the Western world was inter-

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ested in the art of Rome or, at best, in its Greek models of the fifth and fourth century B. C., a collector whose name has not been recorded brought back to Lyons, in eastern France, the only archaic Koros torso from the Acropolis group to be seen outside Greece. It has remained in Lyons and is one of the little-known masterpieces of one of the great museums of Western Europe, the Musée des Beaux-Arts, Place des Terreaux. If public taste for Greece and Rome slightly declined in the Louis XV age, some remarkable bronzes from the Cabinet du Roi, now part of the Cabinet des Médailles collection housed in the Bibliothèque Nationale, bear witness to continued royal

As Neo-Classicism brought about a new wave of interest in Greece and Rome in the last third of the 18th century and later under Napoleon, French collectors kept up their bold approach to antiquity. Some went in for objets d'art that few of their contemporar-ies would have recognized. The Lyons museum pre-serves a wonderful group of large Etruscan bronzes gathered in Italy by a French consul in the early 19th

In this century important collections were formed, everal landing in museums, essentially the Louvre. But by the early '60s a marked decline had set in, if one is to judge by the quality of the pieces that appeared in the trade and art auctions. Sotheby's and, to a far lesser extent. Christie's, grew in importance to the point where in the last 10 years or so, virtually every important sale of antiquities was held in London. Within the last few weeks, however, there has been

dealers seemed to have gathered in a room that was ridiculously small to follow the auction of the collection formed by the late Arman Trampitsch. People out, rather than just leave it out as most of his such as New York dealer Jerome Eisenberg, who colleagues would have done. "It was OK," he says seldom come to French auctions, were bidding. Eisenberg said that he acquired 35 lots. But the French bid enthusiastically. The most-surprising price that day was 560,000 francs (about \$58,000) given for a fairly common type of Roman torso by a Paris dealer and interior decorator — against a U. S. underbidder.

Of greater significance are two exhibitions, at the Galerie Samarcande on the rue des Saints-Pères and at A la Reine Margot, on the Quai Conti. At the Galerie Samarcande, the subject is Roman sculpture, one that would have been unthinkable a decade ago. Sculpture in general was considered difficult to sell in France. Roman art in particular was equated with bland realism of no interest.

There has been a marked turn since then. The resurgence of academic art over the past 10 years has helped make the public take formal figurative art seriously once again. Even more important is the wave currently carrying Neo-Classicism, as witnessed by the record 2.1 million francs paid for a large drawing by Louis-Léopold Boilly in December at the Drouot sale conducted by Lucien Solanet. With Neo-Classicism imary source of ins antiquity, was bound to follow suit.

What makes the Galerie Samarcande exhibition significant is not just the aesthetic choice, it is also the display of important pieces which not so long ago would have been tucked away in a closet and offered to prospective clients behind closed doors. A large draped figure of a woman by a Greek sculptor possibly from the Aegean area — of the second century B. C. must be worth in the area of \$50,000. Perhaps the relative youth of the dealer, Joseph Uzan, accounts for his decision to display such pieces. He opened his gallery on the rue des Saints-Pères only four years ago and says it is important for him to make his mark. So far the people he has impressed would appear to be essentially foreigners and, somewhat to his regret, fellow dealers, rather than private buyers. One of the most remarkable pieces, sold just before Christmas, a Roman portrait of a woman with high cheek bones with unusual Berber features from North Africa was acquired by a London dealer. The French, Joseph Uzan comments, just don't buy anything of consequence. But, as the Drouot auction has shown, this

The other exhibition, now on at A la Reine Margot, is "Treasures from Cyprus." While the prices are, on the whole, in a lower range because many of the items are earthenware vessels, this too is a bold step. There are 133 items listed in the catalog plus other pieces that came after the catalog had been sent to press. Some come from two French collections, of which Gilles Cohen, who runs A la Reine Margot, succeeded in buying substantial sections. They include some of the best items, such as a limestone bust of a man wearing a tunic with a loosely tied belt of sorts. The face with a light smile is as different from archaic Greek sculpture of the sixth century B. C. as it is from the Greek classical age in the fifth century B. C. It is more Eastern than Western. Another piece, the head of a man who smiles with closed lips is described as coming from the de Clerq collection, of which the

greater part is in the Louvre. There is a fine group of eighth to seventh-century B. C. vases painted with black geometric motifs on a



red ground. Gilles Cohen has perhaps a tendency to overemphasize the rarity element in every piece but there is no question that he has spent a considerable an outburst of activity on the Paris scene.

On Nov. 26 at Drouot, Jacques Tajan conducted a sensational sale. The whole world of collectors and goat or ibex, which it holds by the horns — was depleted as a sensational sale. questioned by a museum curator to whom he had submitted it, he had a thermoluminescence test carried

vehemently as if still carrying on his argument.

Even more so than Joseph Uzan's show, Gilles
Cohen's exhibition would have been inconceivable
until very recently. Vessels just were not considered
serious items and painted earthenware from any protohistoric culture of the Middle or Near East was

Gilles Cohen's motivations are comparable to those of Uzan. He needs to establish himself — he is in his late 20s and this is only his third exhibition. The stash of archaeological publications, including monographs and articles in learned journals, laid out on a table, are not just a show. He has perused every one of them and is prompt in finding any reference that backs up one of

Paris scene. They reinforce the ranks of a dealing community that includes some on a par with the best anywhere in Europe, Jean-Loup Desprat, the Egyptol-Occident on the same block as Joseph Uzan, Simone de Monbrison, who is probably the strongest in Greek art, on the rue Saint André des Arts, and one or two others. Their approaches differ, as do their financial means. But it adds up to giving Paris the potential for becoming a plausible challenger to London.

### Picasso's Early Work Shows His Explosive Development

BERN — At age 11, he was "P. Ruiz." At 15 he signed his name "P. Ruiz Picasso," and at 20, he dropped his father's name altogether and became

But even faster than the change of his signature was the explosive development of the talent of the great artist, who is said to have learned to draw before he

What is billed as the most comprehensive insight yet into Pablo Picasso's early work is on show at Bern's Kunstmuseum, thanks to loans from museums and

The 211 exhibits include, for the first time in public, a series of vividly erotic drawings, which curator Juergen Glaesemer terms an "aspect which cannot

The paintings, studies, sketches and caricatures span 13 years, starting with a richly colored "Little Picador," oil on wood done when he was 9, and ending with a little-known portrait of a wealthy Spanish collector, Luis Vilaro, which Picasso did two weeks before he finally took up residence in Paris in April

1904 at the age of 22. A highlight is the exhibition of his Blue Period's enigmatic "La Vida" (Life), on loan from Cleveland's Museum of Art. which was found seven years ago to have been painted in 1903 over an earlier work, "Last Moments," which was shown at the 1900 Paris World

The show is scheduled to run through Feb. 17.

### Avant-Garde Art Blossoms Amid Paris Salsa

By Michael Gibson nal Herold Tribune

turn of the century and where the down and does not play, is represals a still being danced today (at La Chapelle des Lombards). The gallery's choice is more austere an homage to Marcel Duchamp might lead you to expect," says than its surroundings might indivincent Canby of The New York
Times.

John Cage, Buckminster Fuller,
Nam June Paik, Galerie Bastille, 20
Rue de Lappe, Paris 11, to Jan. 31,

garde works of the sort now on display by John Cage, Buckminster Fuller and Nam June Paik.

nearly the totality of his work in the artistic field: three sculptures, vari-ous projects for a boat, a three-DARIS — The Galerie Bastille
Opened not long ago in the narrow and celebrated Rue de Lappe

of works for prepared pianos and sic dome, and Fuller's map of the earth cut out in triangles following where les Apaches danced at the of a piece in which the pianist sits earth cut out in triangles (following the principles already applied in the dome). Nam June Paik, finally, is showing a sequence of 13 prints and a selection of video works.

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**ECONOMIC SCENE** 

### **Arguing the Pros and Cons** Of Long-Range U.S. Budgets

New York Times Service EW YORK - At his news conference Wednesday night, President Ronald Reagan urged the press to "rally around and help with a few editorials" in support of his position that the administration should no longer be required by Congress to submit five-year budget

projections.

"There isn't any economist in the world who can do that and accurately tell you what you're going to need down the road," he

The requirement that the administration make long-term budget projections stemmed from the October 1967 report of the bipartisan Presidential Com-

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tary spending and the rise of Great Society spending programs, the commission, responding to the urgings of business and other groups, decided that the inability of Congress and the public to see the distant consequences of present decisions was a major

weakness of the budget process.
"Clearly," the commission said, "decisions made currently to embark on a major new military weapon program, to pursue certain objectives in space, or to accept certain federal responsibilities in the field of education, for example, involve a commitment of future resources - and often at levels far greater than those required at the time of decision."

This point has current relevance to Mr. Reagan's determination to begin a program of technological research to develop a defense in space against nuclear missiles, the so-called Star Wars

ORMER Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a television program prepared for broadcast Thursday night, said "Star Wars" — a term Mr. Reagan dislikes — could cost "hundreds of billions of dollars." Mr. Rusk said that, if the United States could develop the antimissile technology, so could the Soviet Union, and "then we shall be asked for additional humdreds of billions of dollars to devise offensive weapons which can penetrate such defenses."

Long-range budget projections make obvious good sense for the sake of internal government management and decisionmaking and program management, the commission said.

However, it added, an argument against the administration's disclosing its long-range plans was that such long-range projec-tions "are almost sure to be inaccurate, since federal programs

and tax measures change from year to year."

Mr. Reagan stressed that point in his news conference. Repeating a line often taken by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Mr. Reagan declared: "I have to say defense is not a program

in which we can determine what we want to spend. This is determined by outside influences, things outside our country."

While recognizing the inevitable inaccuracy of budget projections and the desire of presidents not to be tied down, the budget commission decided that the case for long-range budget projections was persuasive.

"Looking ahead several years should facilitate wise planning Tor fiscal policy to promote economic growth, and may help avoid waves of pessimism and optimism about the state of the nation's finances," it concluded.

indeed, business and financial planning is currently being battered by a wave of pessimism stemming from uncertainty over the budget outlook, especially that a further rise in deficits likely (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

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Effort to Boost Mark Is Seen

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — West Germany's central bank is giving serious consideration to raising the Lom-bard rate for the first time in more

than a year in an effort to prop up the Deutsche mark and stem an outflow of long-term capital funds, highly-placed banking sources said The sources said there is growing support within the Bundesbank to

urge an increase to 6 percent from 5.5 percent in the Lombard rate, the short-term rate at which commercial banks borrow against secu-rities from the Bundesbank. The recommendation would be made Thursday at a meeting of the central bank's council, they said.

The Lombard was last raised in September 1983, to 5.5 percent

from 5 percent.

The banking sources also said, however, that there is a division within the Bundesbank. On the one hand, they said, some see a lifting of the Lombard as a

vehicle to make investments in marks more attractive - and thus to bolster the mark against the dollar. On the other, some view such an increase as doing little to brake the dollar and much to stall economic expansion at home.

Long-term capital exports from West Germany increased 62 per-cent in the first 11 months of 1984, to 9.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.98 billion) from 5.8 billion DM a year earlier, the Bundesbank reported last week.

This increase has been encouraged by two factors: a differential of 4 to 6 percentage points in money-market interest rates between the United States and West Germany, and the dollar's 15-percent appreciation against the mark in

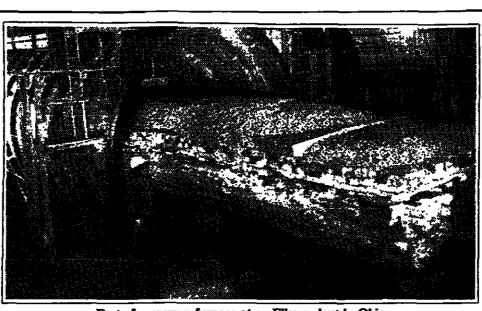
The banking sources, who asked not to be identified, said that despite a recent narrowing in the rate differential between the United States and West Germany, the dol-

lar remains strong.
On Friday, the dollar closed at 3.1528 DM in Frankfurt. Although this was a decline of 1.44 plennigs from Thursday, there is persistent speculation that it may surge higheven in the face of Bundesbank

As questions continue to be raised about the effectiveness of intervention - and its cost in depleted dollar reserves - Bundesbank leaders are feeling increasingly intense pressure to try an alternative means of stopping the

West German commercial banks, whose refinancing costs would increase should the Bundesbank lift the Lombard, are skeptical about the benefits of a change in interest rate policy.

Economists at several leading banks here said a rise in the Lombard of one-half to one percentage point would have only a marginal effect on the dollar's climb.



Part of a vacuum furnace at an Elkem plant in Ohio.

### Elkem A/S Says It's a Stronger Firm, But Investors Are Remaining Wary

OSLO - Elkem A/S already can see over the next peak in the roller coaster of its metals business, but the company promises that the descent will be gentler this time.

The Norwegian producer of ferroalloys and aluminum says divestitures, cost-cutting and an emphasis on higher-value products leave it in much better shape to withstand recessions. Judging by the performance of Elkem shares, however, many investors remain wary of its reli-

ance on sales to the smokestack industries. "A lot of people burnt their fingers pretty badly on Elkem back in 1981," said Charles Zorab, an analyst at the London stockbrokerage of Quilter

Even so, Mr. Zorab and some other analysts believe Elkem has transformed itself into a stronger company since taking a dive in 1981 and 1982, when it reported losses totaling 400 million kronor (\$44 million) and withheld dividends.

From a low of 33 kronor apiece in 1982, Elkem shares soared with economic recovery and higher metal prices to a peak of 185 kronor last May before recoiling at the prospect of another slump On Friday, Elkem shares closed at 127.5 kronor, about 3.5 times projected 1985 per-share earnings,

Africa Manganese Corp.

The subdued stock market action is in tune with cautious projections from Elkem. Kaspar K. Kielland, the company's chief execu-

tive officer, said in an interview that earnings in 1985 probably would be "a little lower" than in 1984, assuming that economic conditions are For 1984, Elkem is expected to report net in-

manded by several other big metals companies, such as Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. of Britain and South

come of more than 400 million kronor, up from 168 million kronor in 1983. Mr. Kielland contended that Elkem is ready to cope with lower metal prices largely because it is leaner. The company agreed last year to sell its profitless Norwegian steel plants and closed a

copper and zinc mine. Elkem also has reduced financing costs and trimmed its work force to about 10,000 from a 1981 peak of more than 13,000.

Even in a recession, Mr. Kielland said, Elkem now should be strong enough to pay a dividend of 5 to 6 kronor a share, compared with about 8 kronor expected for 1984.

Founded in 1904, the company has spread far beyond Norway. Overseas operations accounted (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

# **Base Rate Raised** In Britain to Try To Help Pound

By Anthony Nicholas United Press International

LONDON - Britain's Big Four clearing banks pushed their base lending rates up Friday, apparently to try to ease the pressure on the

plummeting pound. National Westminster Bank led the way upward by increasing its base rate by I percentage point to

10½ percent.

Barclays, Lloyds and Midland followed the rise to 10½ percent. Barclays increased its rate by 1/4point, bringing it into line after some weeks of charging higher in-

terest than its competitors.

The base rate is the fee that British banks use to calculate all other lending rates. The most credit-worthy customers usually are charged one percentage point above the

The pound hit a low of \$1.123 and failed to recover much even after the banks announced the base

It closed in London at \$1.1248, down from \$1.1335. In New York, it was quoted in late trading at \$1.1195, down from \$1.132.

But mortgage rates seemed safe at the moment following figures that the building societies had the second-highest monthly inflow on record with more than £1 billion deposited in December.

We see no reason for building society mortgage rates to increase, said John Bayliss, general manager in charge of marketing at the Abbey National, Britain's secondlargest building society.
But most financial analysts con-

sidered that the base-rate rise was not enough to help the pound's

The banks have been under considerable pressure by the authorities to hold back an interest rise for

### U.S. Wholesale Prices Increased 1.8% in 1984

WASHINGTON - Prices at the wholesale level edged up a scant 0.1 percent in December, giving all of 1984 an inflation rate for wholesale bor Department said Friday.

sumer prices is expected to be for The prices that dealers paid for

heating oil, gasoline and natural gas fell for the month. Moderate increases in the prices of pork and beef kept food prices to a 0.5-percent increase in December. 'You can't complain about 1.8

percent," a department economist said. "We're doing better than the Consumer Price Index."

The CPI for December will not be released for another 12 days but it is expected to show an inflation rate for all of 1984 of 4 percent or less. That is moderate but still reflects more price acceleration at re-

tail than for wholesale merchan-

The government's report weighs could spoil the picture anytime prices at least in the early part of this year," an economist, Donald categories of goods that businesses The 1.8-percent rate is only half but the trends do carry through to nevertheless quite substantial.

The wholesale inflation rate for all of 1983 was even better than 1984, at only 0.6 percent. But some broad categories of wholesale prices, like those for raw materials, actually showed less of an increase last year than in 1983.

The government's Producer Price Index for December was 292.4, equivalent to a cost of \$2.924 for goods that cost \$1,000 in 1967.

Wholesale prices went up 0.5 percent in November, the secondlargest monthly surge of last year, after dropping or standing still in six of the previous seven months.
But now wholesale prices are settling down again without any negaEnergy prices are expected to

sell each other. The wholesale stay much the same or even fall sity, said. price, reflecting the cost of goods further after they declined 4.1 pergoods of only 1.8 percent, the La-bought in large quantities, does not cent in all of 1984. That was exactly directly change consumer prices, half the rate of decline in 1983 but

in December. Gasoline was down reversed the typical increases usual during the winter heating season by falling in price for the fourth month in a row, by 0.5 percent.

Among the foods, beef went up in price only 1.4 percent, a significant slowdown from November's huge 7.5-percent increase. Pork got 3.4 percent more expensive, also less of a rise than the month before. Vegetables were 5 percent cheap-

er but fish became 5.1 percent more Shortening and other cooking crease in December, the same as oils dropped 3.4 percent but fresh November. fruits were up 28 percent.

tling down again without any nega-tive trends on the horizon that cant acceleration in finished goods in December.

Ratajczak of Georgia State Univer-The strong dollar is probably as

important as anything else to holding inflation down again," he said. Passenger car prices went up 0.5 percent in December, slightly more than the 0.4 percent in November.

Auto prices dropped 1.2 percent in

Dealers said prices, which railied 1.2 percent and natural gas also Auto prices dropped 1.2 percent in October.

Prescription drug prices paid by pharmacies were down 0.7 percent after increasing the previous two

Clothing costs gained 0.5 per-

port on business prices is made up of costs of capital equipment, from construction gear to factors. construction gear to factory ma-chinery. That broad category showed a modest 0.2-percent in-

Prices for all goods other than foods actually dropped 0.1 percent

### **Dollar Up in N.Y.**; **Pound Registers** 3d Straight Drop

NEW YORK - The dollar rose sharply against most major currencies Friday, aided by a late buying spurt that was attributed to the news that Americans had increased their installment credit in Novem-

ber at a faster-than-expected pace. The pound, meanwhile, continued its slide, despite an increase in British bank lending rates. It finished at \$1.1195, compared with \$1.132 on Thursday. It was the pound's third straight decline in New York.

The installment debt figure rose \$7.95 billion in November, compared with \$6.28 billion in October. "It's a big number and shows ex-pansion continuing," said Robert Brusca, of Irving Trust Co. But other analysts attributed the late rush to a shortage in dollars.

Among other currencies, the dollar finished up. It registered 3.169 Deutsche marks, against 3.145; 9.703 French francs, compared with 9.625; 2.658 Swiss francs, up from 2.6405; 1,947 Italian lire against 1,934; 3.578 Dutch guilders, compared with 3.549, and 254.4 Japanese yen, against 253.35.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson and his four Treasury ministers this weekend will be discussing the implications for the economy and the national budget that he is scheduled to introduce in

The meeting had been planned for some time to enable Mr. Lawson and his team to take a leisurely look at economic indicators as well as make some budget plans.

■ Stock Prices Fall

Share prices tumbled on the London Stock Exchange on Friday as the pound hit a new low against the dollar and Britain's major banks raised interest rates by one percentage point. The Associated Press reported from London.

The increases sent shares crashing and the Financial Times industrial index closed at 968.3. down

moderately toward the close of trading were also generally depressed by the weakness of British government bonds, or gilts, reflect-

ing the troubled pound Leading industrials showed losses of 2 to 9 pence, with some

Major oil shares fell 5 pence, except for Burnah and Shell which were steady.

Stock prices for Britain's four main banks declined 5 pence, except National Westminster which fell 2, after raising base lending rates to 10½ percent.

### Rothschild Seeks to Sell Bank Unit

By Bob Hagerty ternational Herald Tribune LONDON - Charterhouse J. Rothschild PLC, the financial-services empire headed by Jacob Rothschild, is seeking to sell Charterhouse Japhet just 14 months af-ter acquiring the merchant bank. CJR announced Friday that it is olding talks aimed at selling the London-based bank to Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC, Britain's fifth-largest commercial bank.

said a further announcement should be made next week. The price under discussion is around £140 million to £150 million (\$158 million to \$170 million), the sources said. The sale would mark another abrupt change of course for the

Sources close to the negotiations

enigmatic Mr. Rothschild, who left the London merchant bank of N.M. Rothschild & Sons five years ago, after a family feud. CJR was formed in November 1983 with the merger of Mr. Roth-

schild's investment trust business w. and Charterhouse Group PLC, the parent of Charterhouse Japhet. Five months later, CJR announced a plan to merge with Hambro Life Assurance PLC, but that accord fell through after shares in both companies plunged.

"We've learned a lot in the past year," a top CJR executive said of the planned sale, which would effectively unravel the merger with Charterhouse Group.

The executive, who asked not to be named, said CJR had decided be named, said CJR had decided that it wanted to free up its capital to concentrate on its specialty of short-term securities trading and financings for leveraged buyouts. Official fixings for London, Peris and Linear-bours, opening and cleaning prices for Hong Kone and Zurich, New York Cornex current contract.

In such transactions, a group of managers and outsiders borrow-

# Owners Plan to Sell Hughes Aircraft

By Bill Sing and Ralph Vartabedian Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Hughes Aircraft Co., the giant aerospace company that has been privately owned since Howard E. Hughes formed it 53 years ago, has been put on sale in what could lead to the largest sale of a non-oil corporation in

Howard Hughes Medical Insti-tute, a Miami-based, nonprofit research foundation that has owned the company since Hughes trans-ferred ownership in 1953, an-nounced Thursday that it has instructed the New York investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. to "move forward with preparations contemplating either a pub-lic offering or a sale" of the company based in El Segundo, a Los Angeles suburb. According to the announcement,

The statement, coming months after the institute's new trustees first indicated that they were studying a possible sale, was seen by some analysts as a signal that an

the sale would involve a single enti-

agreement might be imminent. Morgan Stanley was appointed last fall to study alternative sale possibilities and to place a value on Hughes Aircraft, but was not given the go-ahead to actively seek a buyer until Thursday. Wall Street analysis say Hughes

Aircraft, the largest U.S. producer of radar and other defense electronics equipment, could fetch between \$3 billion and \$5 billion on the open market. "Our lirst order of business is to

deal with those companies that have indicated an interest in buying the company, to see what they have in mind," said Irving S. Shapiro. former chairman of Dn Pont Co. who, as a trustee of the institute and chairman of its finance committee, will be closely involved in any negotiations. He would not name any poten-

be completed this year. manage Hughes Aircraft. Compa-nies mentioned as possible ac-tute was improperly assumed by

Co., General Motors Corp., Litton Industries Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Boeing Co. However, if the trustees deemed that a public stock offering would buyer, a strong effort would be made to sell a large block of the stock to employees, Mr. Shapiro

The Hughes Aircrast chairman, Allen E. Puckett, said last March that the company was studying a plan under which an employee stock-ownership plan would buy as much as 50 percent of the compa-

"If it is possible for employees to share in the ownership, then we would like to help that along," the Hughes Aircraft president, Donald White, said Thursday, adding that planning for an employee sale already has been completed.

The medical institute might re tain some ownership stake if a public offering is pursued, Mr. Shapiro said. However, he said, the trustees ruled out the possibility of breaking the company into smaller units and selling them separately. A full or partial sale of Hughes

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tial buyers, but did say that there Aircraft was deemed almost inev-"were more than two or three" and inable early last year when a Delathat he hoped an agreement could ware court ordered that a new set of trustees be appointed to govern the Not many companies are large medical institute. Howard Hughes enough to be able to afford and had been the sole trustee, but after

quirers include General Electric two Hughes aides, the court ruled. The company generated about \$80 million in income for the institute last year, making it the largest U.S. medical research foundation, said Donald S. Fredrickson, presi bring in more than a sale to a single dent and chief executive of the in-

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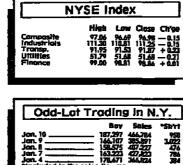
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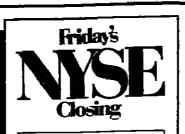
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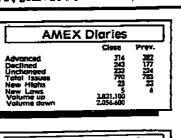




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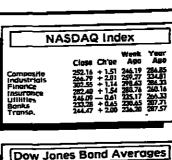
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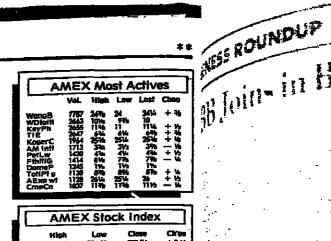


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## Dow Off as N.Y. Uptrend Pauses

with mixed results in active trading Friday, with some profit-taking bitting blue-chip issues after

5.41 to 1,218.09. The net gain for the week was

"This is a normal pause in a minor uptrend," said Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. She said the Dow index will have to penetrate the 1,250-1,250 area before the move can be classified as a

major uptrend.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.15 to 96.98 and the price of an average share decreased 5 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock

index dropped 0.40 to 167.91. Advances led declines 9-7 among the 2,042 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 107.59 million shares, down from the 124.68 million traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 125.785 million shares, down from 144.022 million Thursday.

Before the stock market opened, the Labor Department reported prices at the wholesale level increased 0.1 percent in December, giving all of 1984 an inflation rate for wholesale goods

The Consumer Price Index for December, due out later this month, is expected to show an inflation rate for all of 1984 of 4 percent or less.

John Smith of Fahnestock & Co. said there was "no significance in the easing taking place."

He said the session was "normal market action" was 7.3 million shares, down from 7.4 million Thursday.

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He said the stock market has been taking "poor news in stride" and could go considerably higher as a result of demand for U.S. stocks by

foreign investors.

On the trading floor, AT&T was the most active NYSE-listed issue, shedding ½ to 20½. A block of 300,000 shares crossed at 20½ and a block of 300,000 shares crossed at 20%.

35%. A block of 280,000 shares crossed at 36.
Federal National Mortgage Association was third, rising % to 16%.

Oil stocks sagged on new reports of weakness in oil prices. Exxon lost 1/4 to 45 and Mobil 1/8 to

Schlumberger lost 1 to 36 after a brokerage house lowered an earnings estimate.

IBM, which gained 3% Thursday, gave back 1% to 122%. National Semiconductor, which plans a two-week production halt, fell ¼ to 11%.

Texas Instruments fell % to 122% and Digital Equipment lost % to 107%.

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NEW YORK - The stock market finished

four consecutive gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 38.54 in the previous four sessions, lost

New York State Electric & Gas shed % to 22%. A block of 264,000 shares crossed at 22%. Auto stocks, which had good gains in the Thursday rally, were mixed. General Motors lost % to 79%, Ford added % to 46% and Chrysler shed % to 31%.

third-quarter net increased to 50 cents per share from 35 cents, advanced % to 30%.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.66 to 205.74. The price of an average share increased 4 cents. Advances topped declines 314-237 among the 781 issues traded. Volume

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#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### MBB Joins in Bid for Krauss Maffei

By Warren Getler ional Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Messerchmitt-Bolkow-Blohm GmbH, West Germany's leading aerospace concern, has joined a consortium of hanks, weapons companies and private investors in a formal bid to equire 96.4 percent of Krauss Maffei AG, an MBB spokesman said Friday.

The remaining 3.6 percent of Krauss Maffei, a subsidiary of the Friedrich Flick industrial group and a maker of the Leopard tank, is owned by private investors. They have given no indication that they want to sell their stakes.

No financial details about the offer were provided. But sources close to the negotiations between Friedrich Flick Industrieverwaltung KGaA and the consortium say the asking price could be 150 million to 200 million Deutsche marks (\$47.6 million to \$63.5 mil-

A spokesman at Flick headquarters in Düsseldorf, Manfred Kiesewetter, said only that close ralks between Flick and the consortime are taking place. He declined to describe his company's position

Hanns-Arnt Vogel, MBB's chairman, who served until several years ago as supervisory board chairman of Krauss Maffei, is known to be eager to share technology in military and transportation systems with Krauss Maffei.

A project being considered, ac-cording to the MBB spokesman, Eduard Roth, is the development of a new generation of armored attack vehicles designed by Kranss Maffei and equipped with missiles designed by MBB.

MBB has sought to keep its par-ticipation in the proposed Krauss Maffei takeover as indirect and limited as possible, since the Federal Cartel Office warned late last year that it would not look favor-ably on MBB's acquiring a major-ity stake or any form of management control in Krauss Maffei.

According to Mr. Roth, the consortium allows for RTG Raketen Technik GmbH, half of which is owned by MBB and half by Diehl GmbH, an arms maker, to acquire a 24.95-percent stake in Kranss

The largest interest, 25.45 per- group, such as MBB.

be received regarding Krauss Maf-fei. cent, would go to a state-owned Bavarian bank, Bayerische Landesanstalt für Aufbaufinanzierung Dresdner Bank AG and Bayerische Vereinsbank AG would jointly hold a 20.9-percent stake.

Both banks bought interests this week for the first time in MBB. Their purchases are believed to total a combined 10-percent holding, and to have cost 60 million DM.

Burkhart Grob, owner of a machine-tool and glider company, Grob Werke GmbH, will buy a 24.95-percent interest. A second private investor, Hellmuth W. Schmid, will buy a 0.15-stake, Mr.

A cartel office spokesman, Hu-bertus Schön, said the antitrust unit would examine whether MBB could hope to gain management control through some arrangement within the stated consortium's structure.

Industry sources say a British arms maker's expression of interest last spring in Krauss Maffei may have swayed the Flick manage ment, as well as officials at Bonn's Defense Ministry, to give greater consideration to selling Krauss Maffei to a stable West German

## Ford to Raise Its Dividend by 25%

Los Angeles Times Service DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. has announced that it is increasing the quarterly dividend on its common stock by 25 percent, to 50 cents per share, the company's ighest dividend level since 1980. The increase of 10 cents per share, payable March 1 to shareholders of record on Jan. 30, is being issued as a result of what Ford cailed "the favorable outlook

for the company's earnings and cash position. Ford's U.S. car sales rose 26 per-

money to buy a company, using its

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proach, rather than traditional

banking, is "the right model for 1985," the executive said. But sev-

eral London analysts said they were baffled by CJR's change of

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it," said Authony Munns of Grie-

CJR owns investment-manage-ment units, 50 percent of the New

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ed to remain strong through at least the first half of this year.

Ford's dividend action Thursday helped boost the value of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange, where Ford closed Thursday at \$46, up \$1.75 per share. On Friday, it closed at \$46.125, up 12.5 cents.

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include "development capital" concerns in Britain, France and

Canada. These units provide fi-nancing to small and midsized

companies that are expanding rapidly. CJR would retain the highly

profitable U.S. development-capi-

cent in 1984, and analysts expect shares outstanding, the increase in the company to post record earnings of more than \$2.9 billion for than \$18 million each quarter, and the year. Auto sales are also expect- a good chunk of that money will go directly to the Ford family.

The extra 10 cents per share will mean another \$156,000 in dividend payments for Henry Ford 2d, Ford's former chairman and a grandson of the founder, Henry Ford, while his younger brother, William Clay Ford, currently Ford's vice chairman, will receive an additional \$275,000 in divi-

Rothschild Seeking to Sell Bank Unit

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Royal has a nationwide network . Hongkong & Shanghai Banking ber 1983, according to seasonally-of commercial bank branches, but Corp. and Standard Chartered adjusted figures released Friday by

#### Swiss Set to Buy Stake in Broker

LONDON -- Crédit Suisse announced Friday that it had agreed to acquire a 29.9-percent stake in Buckmaster & Moore, a mid-sized London stockbroker-

The terms were not disclosed but Crédit Suisse said that it planned to increase its interest to 85 percent if, as expected, the London Stock Exchange ends its restrictions on outside ownership of exchange members. Crédit Suisse is the second

ajor Swiss bank to seek control of a London broker. In November, Union Bank of Switzerland announced a plan to buy Phillips & Drew, one of London's biggest brokers. An official at the third big Swiss bank, Swiss Bank Corp., said Friday that he did not believe it planned to follow suit anytime

#### Private wires are used extensively in industry to provide continu- long-distance company.

beginning Feb. 15.

in February, as it expects.

In a filing with the Federal Com-

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Since 1981, Elkem has paid a the United States and in Canada.

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■ AT&T Share Declines

AT&T lost 5 percent of its do-

for last year. Even though plant closures have cut U.S. ferroalloy capacity nearly 50 percent since 1978, the U.S. Ferroalloys Association describes the

In the world market for aluminum, Elkem is more of a bit player. It jointly owns two smelters in Norway with Aluminum Co. of America and has minority stakes in British and Dutch units of Alcoa that make aluminum products.

In line with that goal, research and development spending has tripled over the past five years to about 110 million kronor annually.

One result of Elkem's research is microsilica, a product made from other electronic devices. Elkem the dust spewing out of silicon met-says it has about half of that seg-al plants. Combined with glass fiber, microsilica is used as a substi-Just by making profits on fer- tute for asbestos in making cement. roalloys Elkem stands out. In the Sales of microsilica totaled 30 mil-

### **OPEC Studies Pricing System**

ganization of Petroleum Exporting idea to change the pricing formula Countries are studying a new pric- that is linked to a specific crude oil. ing system to replace the present benchmark of \$29 a barret, a Japanese newspaper report quoted the weighted average price was \$28.33 Kuwaiti oil and finance minister as a barrel in December compared saying in Tokyo.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said in an interview with the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, "I don't think it necessary to lay specific importance on special types of crude. If we stick to

Sheikh Ali said that a weighted average price could be introduced York. as a price basis, determined on production quota and export volume ficial prices could fall further. of each member country.

Within that framework each

other long-distance carriers pay the Seven regional Bell operating comfrom Washington. The toughest competition the telephone giant is facing from MCI "If AT&T's cost structure Communications Corp., GTE oil prices in accordance with the changes, we want to be in a posi- Sprint and other long-distance market situation and submit them tion to pass those costs on to the companies is the light for customfor approval at an OPEC general people who incur those costs," said ers in so-called "equal access" marmeeting, he told the newspaper.

James Byrnes, an AT&T spokes- kets. Customers in those places can This matter is likely to be taken now choose a long-distance compaup by a special OPEC committee ny other than AT&T as a primary on price differentials, he said. Sheikh Ali also quoted Sheikh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil TOKYO - Members of the Or minister, as having said it is a good

> According to an international with the \$29 benchmark.

Price cutting spread among major U.S. oil companies Friday, and OPEC announced that it would the benchmark, we may lose flexi- summon ministers to a Jan. 28 bility in the oil-pricing mecha- meeting to review again its price and production strategy, The Asso-ciated Press reported from New

One oil industry analyst said of-The price cuts by Chevron Corp. Within that framework each member would adjust its individual matched Texaco Inc.'s decision Thursday to drop the price it will pay for the top grade of U.S. oil by

l a barrel, to \$28. OPEC confirmed Friday that ministers of its 13 member nations would reconvene in Geneva, one month after ending the most recent

Over the past year, Elkem has

The portion of shares held by

foreigners, which has grown to

about 15 percent of the total from 5

percent a year ago, could rise under

Norwegian regulations to a maxi-

Elkem may seek a listing for its

shares on the London Stock Ex-

change, Mr. Kielland said, but first it wants to wait six months or so to

### Pros, Cons Of Projecting

(Continued from Page 7) to add nearly \$1 trillion to the public debt in the next four years will

force a rise in interest rates. The main aim of the budget commission has been to force greater candor and longer perspectives on the president and his administration, in order to improve decision- al operations as the manufacture of making in both the public and pri-

vate sectors. out that way, as administrations two small mills in Britain, believed have distorted economic assump- to be prime candidates for sale. tions and budget projections to suit their political purposes. The result has been the enormous past and quire from Union Carbide Corp. prospective rise in the public debt, two ferroalloy plants in Norway with a slight prospect that it can be and majority stakes in five more in

solved in the coming four years. Mr. Reagan would like to solve Mr. Reagan would not to some the long-range budget problem by getting rid of the budget projection of ferroalloys, a group of metals used in making steel, aluminum, and other products. leasing and factoring and several chant-banking interests in Scot- the message, and perhaps the message and perhaps the messag The sale to Royal Bank would jor step forward into the big to take the job of making long-term budget projections out of the hands

#### Elkem Says It's Stronger, but Investors Are Wary United States, sluggish demand lion kronor last year and are likely

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**AT&T Seeks to Raise Rates** 

On Concerns' Private Lines

NEW YORK - American Tele- company's facilities. AT&T alone

phone & Telegraph Co. has sought provides 300,000 wires for many of

permission to increase rates on pri- the nation's largest industrial con-

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munications Commission on mestic market share to other long-Thursday, AT&T said it would distance companies last year be-

need to raise the private-wire rates cause of "equal access" and more

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creases in the fees that AT&T and the part of its major competitors,

cost of providing the cables goes up about \$2,500 a month

for about 80 percent of Elkem's estimated 1984 sales of 7.5 billion

As for its product line, however, Elkem in recent years has narrowed its focus to concentrate on ferroallovs and aluminum, now accounting for about four-fifths of profit. The rest comes from such peripherinsulation and gardening tools, mining of nepheline syenite, used Things have not exactly worked in making glass, and steelmaking at

total of about \$260 million to ac-

chemicals and other products. Among the healthier of the ferroalloys is silicon metal. for which Elkem estimates its worldwide market share at 25 percent. Most silicon metal is sold to the aluminum industry, but about 5 percent goes to makers of microchins and

and cheap imports left about half to double in 1985, Mr. Kielland

industry's outlook as "dismal."

Elkem is concentrating on ferroalloys and aluminum partly be-cause Norway's cheap hydroelectricity gives it a power-cost advantage over most other producers. At the same time, Elkem is trying to move away from bulk production of low-value goods and toward more-refined products, such as high-purity silicon metal used in making ceramic items and solar

to build up its equity through retained earnings and proceeds from sales of peripheral businesses.

While Elkem talks up such inventions, however, the stock martried to broaden its base of shareket appears more concerned with the old problem of cycles in the holders, making presentations to business of supplying metals to the investors in Zurich, Frankfurt and business of supplying metals to the steel and auto industries, still El-London.

kem's biggest customers. "This is not the time for the cyclical play" in such shares as Elkem, said a Norwegian investment analyst. Also holding back Elkem's shares, analysts say, is the belief that no predator would be allowed

to take over the company. In addition, some investors wor-ry about Elkem's debt, totaling nearly four times equity. That ratio is not high by Norwegian stan-dards, and Mr. Kielland noted that the company has hidden reserves in the form of power plants carried in its books at well below market val-

see whether its new foreign shareholders will stand by the company. The company considers itself too

mum of 33 percent.

small to need a U.S. listing. At any rate, Mr. Kielland said, "We do not jump around. We take one step at a

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### Argentina, Poland May Get Extension On Debt Payments

PARIS - The Club of Paris could decide to give Argentina and Poland more time to repay their debts to member governments here next week, diplomatic sources of the creditor countries said Friday

The possible accords would be agreed with Argentine and Polish delegations during a full week of talks arranged by the French Finance Ministry. The club is a grouping of creditors that renegotiates government-to-government

A delegation led by Finance Minister Bernardo Grinspun of Argentina will meet the club Tuesday and Wednesday, aiming to reschedule about \$2 billion of Paris Club debts, they said. This would complete a recently negotiated package of financial measures.

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Mr. Grinspun said in Frankfurt last month that he would seek 15 extra years, including a five-year grace period, to repay at least 85 percent of Argentina's \$2.18 billion of club debts due by the end of this year.

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By Michael Moorcock. 561 pp. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York N. Y. 10022. Reviewed by Angus Wilson

MICHAEL Moorcock is, I have little doubt, one of the most exciting discoveries that I have been able to make in the contemporary English novel during the 40 or so years that I have been publishing my own novels and reviewing those of my contemporaries. Exciting for myself and, as is becoming increasingly clear with the appearance of each Moorcock book, for a legion of other readers.

The fusion of fantasy and realism is surely the main advance now being made in the English language novel. The paths of this convergence are many: human individuals molded by the aesthetic demands of strict formal shape as in Henry Green; the interlocking paths and journeys of magic and everyday life as in John Cowper Powys; the excitements and revelations of metaphysical adventure and legend as in J. R. R. Tolkien. For English readers (certainly for me) these have been three of the most exciting fictional revelations of the last five two of these authors have faded rather than triumphed —although, of course, valuations based on "where is it at now" are of very doubtful value.

### **BOOKS**

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But here with Michael Moorcock we have a writer of early middle age whose first work, it seems, was published when he was 11 — a writer who is emerging as one of the most serious literary lights of our time, but who made his name in the 1960s in the field of popular science fiction. For me his "Jerry Cornelius quartet" (beginning with "The Final Programme") assured the durabilty of his reputation. But if, as now seems likely, his career will take in many more multi-volumed novels we have a long, packed and exciting journey to make with him — and with such magic figures as Moorcock's beloved Mrs. Cornelius. For how can a novel go wrong with Mrs. Cornelius to meet again? That strange haunting mixture of Sairey Gamp (for laughter) and the Talmadge sisters (for beauty and sex). And "The Laughter of Carthage" has other characters that promise as much for the future as Mrs. Cornelius as done from the start.

Moorcock covers such a wide field in "The Laughter of Carthage" (and its predecessor, "By-zantium Endures"). In this volume chronicling the life and adventures of the mythomaniac engineer Pvat or of Colonel Peterson or of Matt Pallenbury. the changes of name not only signal the hero's failure of scientific or mechanical invention (which makes his life one long pseudonym to avoid prosecution for fraud), but also establish Pyat's almost magical power to invent those new names and new rsonalities needed to sustain his absurd, childish life of imagined success.

New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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Driven from his native Russia by the Revolution, The Laughter of Carthage" takes Pyat on a voyage of escape from Odessa via Constantinople (and forcibly via Ankara) through Greek waters to Rome and Paris to search for the realization of his imagined, inventive genius in the United States (New York, Washington, Dixie, above all Memphis and Los Angeles, land of his chief hero, D. W. Griffith). Of course, all his hopes are dreams, and blighted dreams at that. He has to leave his wonderful little girl mistress from Constantinople in Paris to avoid prosecution, although by tricks and cheats he is able to end the book in New York awaiting her arrival to make an idyllic life in Los Angeles. The pictures of life in all these places are no doubt measured somewhat by the reader's familiarity with the locales. Yet I must confess that though I do not know Memphis, life there with the Ku Klux Klan comes over most successfully. Indeed, all this world of shady deals and high hopes, likeable ladies of all classes and of high sexuality, insecure hotel living, dope and meet-ings with movie stars makes for a series of wonderful fast-moving scenes.

world, one may sympathize with the hero's eroticism and even his absurd high hopes, but it is quite impossible for me to swallow any of his loyalties and faiths. Admittedly I am an old-time liberal, but I fear that like many other readers I cannot accept

I fear that like many other readers I cannot accept Pyat's philosophy which not only demands the absolute acceptance of a white, Western world of values but utterly condemns Jews, people of color, Moslems, socialists, indeed all liberals, I think.

Luckily one is able to trust the irony of Moorcock's story, for he openly declares his own dislike for his hero's beliefs. But there is a serious danger for an author who creates such a hero: that in bringing alive with sympathy the divine idiocy of his character, the devil's advocacy inherent in so many of his views may be insufficiently stressed. Moorcock's disclaimer is outside the text. In the novel itself I believe that he just avoids the danger.

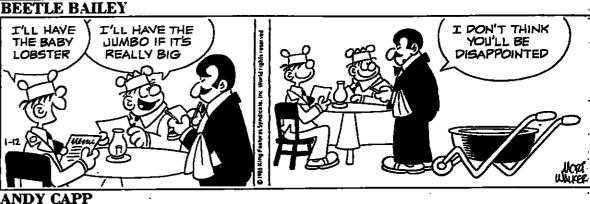
Angus Wilson, author of "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes" and "The Old Men at the Zoo," wrote this review for

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#### **PEANUTS**











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Swiss Prices Rose Last Mouth BERN — Switzerland's Consumer Price Index was 2.9 percent higher in December than it was in December 1983, the government said Friday. That compared with a

Other Markets Jan. 11 Closing Prices in local currencies Hong Kong

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### **SPORTS**

## U.S. Olympic Committee Confirms Blood Doping' **Used by Some Cyclists**

By Kenneth Reich

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — An investigation by U.S. Olympic Committee doctors has confirmed that a third of the 24-member U.S. Olympic cycling team — including five med-al winners — received "blood doping" transfusions before their ents, in violation of the committee's rules.

tory panel, said Thursday that he could verify a copyrighted story in the next issue of Rolling Stone magazine that gold medalist Steve Heg, silver medalists Brent Emery and Rehecca Twiss and honore and Rebecca Twigg, and bronze medalist Leonard (Harvey) Nitz were among those receiving the transfusions, as well as silver med-alist Pat McDonough, identified in

other published reports.

Blood doping, also referred to by the more innocuous terms "blood packing" or "blood boosting," involves removing blood from an athlete's body, keeping it in frozen storage while the athlete's body makes up for the shortage, then injecting it back into the athlete's body just before competition. The extra blood, carrying extra oxygen, supposedly enhances the athlete's performance and stamina, although physicians vary as to how

In some cases, the transfused blood comes not from the athlete involved but from others. Some experts consider that riskier.

Dardik said his panel had concluded that "this is an unethical procedure that had already been panned by the USOC," and that the individuals involved must be held accountable," but he and other USOC officials stopped short of saying that any sanctions would be directed at the athletes involved.

Rather, they suggested that the doctors who had administered the transfusions and other officials involved might be penalized.

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Mike Moran, the USOC's press director, said it was doubtful whether the blood doping was a violation of existing International Olympic Committee rules and un-less it was, none of the athletes would be stripped of their medals.

Moran said none of the medal

The Associated Press, meanwhile, quoted Hegg's manager, -Sich Grimes, as saying: "We are not confirming or denying the pub-

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prepared statement after the U.S. Cycling Federation completes its investigation and responds. The issue and the responsibility of such allegations should be directed to-ward the U.S. Cycling Federation, its coaches, staff and medical

which he said had begun in early November, found that the majority of the transfusions had come from Dr. Irving Dardik, chairman of the transfusions had come from the USOC's Sports Medicine family members and other persons and were not of blood that had been taken earlier from the athletes

> Dardik said that information was also obtained during his panel's inquiry indicating that some of the athletes had also experimented with taking caffeine to enhance

Eighty-six U.S. athletes failed drug tests before the 1984 Olymwhen evidence of stimulants, anabolic steroids or testosterone were found in their bloodstreams. the U.S. Olympic Committee re-

Ten of the athletes who failed were screened during the Olympic Trials. Two of them already had landed berths on the U.S. team when their drug tests came back positive, The Associated Press reported. Test results had been kept confidential until this week, when they were released by the USOC in

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

F. Don Miller, the USOC's executive director, said the USOC's Drug Control Task Force was a success because no American athlete failed drug screening tests ad-ministered during the Winter and

A total of 2,254 U.S. athletes were tested by the task force before final U.S. team selections were made, and 86 tested positive. The USOC said 33 athletes tested positive for use of stimulants and another 53 for use of anabolic steroids or testosterone, another type of ste-

The USOC established the task force in 1983 to look for illegal drug use in athletes because at the 1983 Pan American Games, two U.S. athletes were disqualified after test-

### Zürbriggen Wins First Downhill of Career

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KITZBUHEL, Austria -- Pirmin Zürbriggen of Switzerland, a threat in all World Cup ski racing disciplines, won the first downhill of his career Friday ahead of teammate Franz Heinzer.

Zürbriggen closed the gap on World Cup points leader Marc Giraradelli of Luxembourg with the 25 points he earned from his winning run of 2 minutes, 08.65 seconds down Kitzbühel's 3.5-kilometer (2.2-mile) course.

Grardelli, who did not compete in the second downhill race of the season, still leads the standings with 140 points to Zurbriggen's

Second Friday was Heinzer in 2:08.98 on a cold day with temperatures well below freezing. In Bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria, Christelle Guignard of France won her second women's World Ski Cup slalom race on Friday. Guignard, starting in the second-seeded group, combined two perfect runs through 99 tricky gates for a win-ning time of 1:26.17. Maria Rosa Quario of Italy finished second in 1:26.39, and Erika Hess of Switzer-

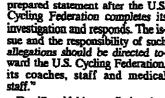
Corinne Schmidhauser and Brigitte Gadient, both of Switzerland, grite Gament, both of Swizzanind, being of Swizzani ica Aeijae of Sweden was sixth in 1:27.59.

land took third in 1:27.48.

Guignard also won at Davos, place. Switzerland, on Dec. 9. "I am very pleased to have defeated the entire world class on a tricky and extremely difficult track



Phrain Zürbriggen



performances.

Dardik added that California's state Board of Medical Quality Assurance is reviewing the cases of physicians involved in administering the transfusions for possible

#### ■ U.S. Athletes Failed Tests

ing positive for improper use of steroids.

The race was held in brilliant

sunshine and track conditions were

described as ideal. But the hosting

In Kitzbühel, the treacherous,

Third and fourth were both Aus-

winner of the season's first down-

Klans Gattermann of West Ger-

Friday's race was a makeup for a

It also was only the second

(UPI, AP)

Austrians put on another disap

just 20 saves.
"We controlled the play pretty well and when you do that, most winning system." More than the visible transfor-

United Press International

BOSTON - The last time the

Boston Bruins were shut out at home was in the 1977 hockey sea-

son by the Montreal Canadiens'

goaltender, Ken Dryden — when Tom Barrasso was in junior high

In the time it took for Boston

to be blanked in home regulation

**NHL FOCUS** 

play - 298 Boston Garden

games — Barrasso grew up and became a star goalender for the

When Barrasso returned to his

home-area Thursday night, in the net for the Sabres, he pulled off

the regulation-season shutout

that had eluded National Hockey

League visitors to the Garden

In backstopping Buffalo in the 3-0 triumph, Barrasso registered

since October 6, 1977.

Buffalo Sabres.

mation from adolescent to NHL star, proof of Barrasso's adulthood is his willingness to share credit. As a rookie last year on the way to a record sweep of goalie and rookie post-season honors, Barrasso drew criticism for cockiness and immaturity.



Tom Barrasso: Learning to share the credit.

"If it was last year," he said of the time you win," he said after the shutout, the fifth of his and that's been the key to our more excited. But this is just another game. It was a solid team effort that shut them down."

Mats Wilander in his victory over Johan Kriek.

The Bruins agreed. "He made a few good saves but it was mainly their defense," said Boston's coach, Gerry Cheevers. The victory extended the Sabres' unbeaten streak to nine games, and snapped a five-game Bruins winning streak.

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the Sabres took a 1-0 lead on "Our defense came up really big career. "I would have been a little Gilles Hamel's goal at 7:28 and Mike Foligno gave Bullalo a 2-0 lead two minutes later.

> The Bruins' best chance came early in the second period when center Butch Goring fired a shot off the post to the right of Bar-

"Buffalo played an extremely strong game and Barrasso was sharp when he had to be," said

After a scoreless first period. Goring, who was claimed on waivers Tuesday from the Island-

With Pete Peeters pulled from the Boston net in favor of an extra skater, Sabre Brent Peterson scored with six seconds remaining in the game.

Elsewhere in the NHL it was Edmonton 5, Montreal 2; Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1; the New York Islanders 3, New Jersey 2, and St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3.

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Overall Standings

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2. Brigitte Certil, Switzerland, 137

2. Mario Walliser, Switzerland, 127

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6. Erika Hess. Switzerland, 110

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and Michaela Gery, West Germany, 56 12. Perrine Pelen, France, 53 14. Brigitte Gadleni, Switzerland, 52

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### McEnroe, Wilander Advance at Masters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - John McEnroe break in the third game. continued to endure problems with But before McEnroe could win Swedish players Thursday night, another game, he was down 3-0 in dropping eight games in a row be- the second set. fore rallying for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Anders Jarryd to reach jumble," he said later. "I was just

on and top seed, was in a testy happened. mood from the first game and aptennis, committing numerous errors as he fell behind 3-0 in the crowd. He advised a woman to parently wasn't much in a mood for down a set and trailing 0-3."

other Swede, Mats Wilander.

earlier in the day, surviving three cringe, match points and six service breaks But

The tournament, being held at Madison Square Garden, is the sea-

son-ending championship of the grand prix circuit Jarryd's streak of eight consecu-

tive games started just after McEn-roe made an incredible reflex move

After 298 Games, Bruins Are Shut Out at Home by Sabres

for a forehand volley at the net to

"At that point my mind was a the semifinals of the Masters tennis booing for a chance to get back in the match and I was booing he McEnroe, the defending champi-would choke a little. That's what

'I can't remember a match being

10 of the final 14 games and set up ing encouragement to "shut up," a semifinal date Saturday with ancourtside reporters and photogra-Wilander also had a difficult test phers, whose shutters make him

But even bickering with the offito squeeze out a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 victory cials and fans wasn't helping over Johan Kriek.

McEnroe or distracting Jarryd. Wilander, who just a month ago And when McEnroe lost his head. swept past Krick with the loss of it was the one that belonged to his only three games in the semifinals racket, which came apart as he folof the Australian Open, had to lowed through on a serve. McEnroe struggle for two hours and 12 min-stood transfixed, staring at the utes before capturing the decisive shaft as the head fell to the ground

Ivan Lendl was to play Joakim "It was the way things were go-Nystrom and Jimmy Connors ing," McEnroe said. "And if the faced Eliot Teltscher in the other racket had landed on my head, I would probably have lost, 6-0." It cost him a fault and Jarryd broke him on the next point.

Once he evened the second set, though, McEnroe was in charge. He swept through the last three games of that set with the loss of four points, and he conceded only

Jarryd also won the first set from McEnroe the last time they met two months ago in Stockholm, and he was a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team that defeated McEnroe and the United States.

It was not any single shot or game that turned the match around. It might have been Jarryd's realization that he was close to an improbable victory that made him cautious. "I was playing perfect,"
he said. "Then I choked so bad."

There were 15 breaks in the Wilander-Kriek match, including six in a row to conclude the first set and another string of four breaks in the third.

Kriek, who served 12 aces, had his opportunity to complete an up-set in the 12th game of the final set when he reached match point three times. But he chose to play conservatively and unforced errors cost him the first two opportunities, with Wilander saving the third with

"I think he probably regrets now that he didn't go for winners," Wi-lander said, "but I think he chose to stay back and keep the ball in play and let me make the mistake. On the third match point he felt he should take a chance and he was

very unlucky." The game extended for 11 minutes and there were five deuces be-

fore Wilander eventually held with a backhand volley off a service re-

The fourth seed from Sweden



John McEnroe

won the first two points of the tie breaker and never was led.

Although he was broken eight times, Wilander was successful on against 54 percent for Kriek

Layden had been given a techni-

Center Mark Eaton said, "I was

surprised. I haven't seen him, so I

really don't know why he left. I'm

In other National Basketball As-

sociation games Thursday night, it

was Seattle 89, Golden State 86 and

Los Angeles led 54-49 at half-

time and put the game away in the

third quarter. The Lakers took an

Dallas 117, Kansas City 110.

sure he had his reasons.

cal foul in the fourth quarter, but

he didn't walk out for another three

### **Jazz Coach Walks Out** During Lakers' Victory

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches INGLEWOOD, California — In an act of exasperation Thursday he didn't night, Coach Frank Layden of the minutes. Utah Jazz left the court before the game was over

With 2:23 left in the game, which the Los Angeles Lakers won, 120-112, Layden strolled past the offi-

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cial scorer's table to the Lakers' beach, shook the hand of Coach Pat Riley, and headed for a Forum

"I didn't have to leave, I wanted to leave," Layden said on his way

Asked whether his premature departure had to do with the game, he replied. "No. Not really. I just want

to get out of here." The Jazz personnel offered little explanation.

didn't say a word. Before we knew The defeat was the 14th in 18 road it, he was gone."

88-72 lead into the final period. Earvin (Magic) Johnson, who had missed two games with finger injury, made a successful return to the Los Angeles lineup. He scored 20 points and contributed 10 assists. James Worthy scored 28 points for the Lakers, who won for

the 10th time in their last 11 games. Adrian Dantley poured in 34 "I have no idea why he left," said points for Utah. Eaton scored 15 points and games for Utah.

### Owner of NBA Kings Predicts Move to Sacramento for 1985

The principal owner of the Kansas sociation, is still waiting for city Kings says he expects to move approval to build the permanent the National Basketball Associa- facility. tion team to Sacramento for the 1985-86 season.

Gregg Lukenbill, who purchased the NBA franchise with five part-Sacramento Union Thursday: "I'm receive permission to operate the confident we'll have a professional arena, but members said they could basketball team here by October, make use of it even without an

November of next season." Lukenbill made the comment after a news conference to unveil interior plans for a \$12-million temporary sports arena under construction in Sacramento. The first year, ranging to 180 "if we're new building would be only a temporary home for the Kings until a

politan Sacramento. Lukenbill's SACRAMENTO, California - group, the Sacramento Sports As-The Kings could play in the tem-

porary arena only for two seasons Gregg Lukenbill, who purchased since its 10.250-person seating cathe NBA franchise with five part-pacity is far below NBA standards. Lickenbill's association has yet to NBA team. Greg Van Dusen, the associa-

tion's general manager, said he expects to open the arena in Septem-ber and to book 150 events in its A basketbali team would ac-

proposed sports stadium and arena count for no more than 25 percent could be completed in North Nato- of all dates the arena is in use, he mas - a different area of metro- said.

# **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### Simpson Leads by One in U.S. Golf

PALM SPRINGS, California (AP) - Tim Simpson shot a 6-under-par 66 and established a one-stroke lead Thursday in the second round of the Bob Hope Classic, the first tournament on the 10-month PGA Tour. Simpson, who has not yet won in eight full seasons on the tour, completed two rounds of the 5-day, 90-hole event in 133, 11 shots under par. Simpson, bed-ridden for two days with influenza last week and still suffering from a chest cold, took the lead with a string of five birdies in seven holes over the back nine in the bright sunshine at Tamarisk. A single stroke off the pace at 134 were Craig Stadler, Doug Tewell,

Mark O'Meara, Paul Azinger and Lanny Wadkins. The group at 135, only two shots back, included defending champion John Mahaffey, Canadian Dan Halldorson, Ron Streck and Larry Rinker.

#### 4 Boxing Champions to Defend Titles NEW YORK (UPI) - Four world boxing champions will defend their

titles in matches Feb. 16.

Rocky Lockridge (35-3), the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion, will defend his title against Kamel Bou-Ali (17-0-1) Jan. 22 in Milan. Mike McCallum (23-0), World Boxing Association junior middleweight champ, will face the former title-holder, Davey Moore (14-2), Feb. 9 at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Livingstone Bramble (22-1-1), who won the WBA lightweight championship in June against Ray Mancini (29-2), will fight an 11-round rematch with Mancini Feb. 16 in Reno, Nevada. Ensebio Pedroza (37-3-1) will make the 19th defense of his WBA featherweight championship in a 15-rounder Feb. 2 in Panama City against former WBA bantamweight champ Jorge Lujan (27-7).

#### Abdul-Jabbar Re-Signs With Lakers

INGLEWOOD, California (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer, has made it official that he'll play another season, signing a one-year extension to his The Los Angeles Lakers announced the signing Thursday and said the

contract has been sent to the NBA for approval. Abdul-Jabbar, who will be 38 in April, entered the current season with a one-year contract and the understanding that he would retire at the end of the year. But earlier in the year he announced his intention to play another year.

No contract terms were announced. It is believed that he is making about \$1.5 million this year and will make around \$2 million next year.

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**SOUTH** 

World Cup Skiing

Basketball

MEN'S DOWNHILL (At Kitzbuehel, Austria) 2. Franz Heinzer, Switzerland. 2:09.98 Selected College Results

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N.Y. ISLANDERS—Colled up Ron Hundy. left wing, from Springfield of the American Earl "Butch" Groves, guards, INDIANA—Placed Bill Gamett, forward. N.Y. RANGERS—Colled us Randy Heath, left wing, from New Haven of the American

## **Transition**

BASEBALL American League
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Nomel (10), Foligno (17), Peterson (7). Edetin, forward.

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#### ART BUCHWALD

### Screening the Guests

WaSHINGTON — There was he'd come over to my house, but he had to think of his kids. in our crowd was the swimming pool. Then everyone installed a swimming pool and it almost became chic not to have one.

After swimming pools, the thing couldn't believe it. "But I've fed those people for 10 years. Why to own was a tennis court. The person with the private tennis court had the drop on all of us. Then

started popping up in the neigh-borhood, and pretty soon the tennis court owner had as much trouble getting players to come over as the swimming pool proprietor had recruiting Buchwald



sunbathers. swimming pools and tennis courts

We didn't have long to wait. It loser." was the super large TV screen.

I discovered this the hard way. At one time the gang used to come over to my house to watch the football games on my new 25-inch set. My wife provided popcorn, potato chips, beer, assorted cheeses and paté and key lime pie. We had a lock on the Redskin games played away from home as well as the National Football League playoffs. New Year's Day college bowls, and of course, the Super Bowl game, which became the most sought-after invitation in Washing-

We thought it would go on forever. But three years ago at Super Bowl time I started to call up the gang to get a head count on who was coming over. I called Phil and he said he was going over to George's.
"Why are you going to

George's?" I asked.
"Haven't you heard? He just got a 50-inch TV screen. It will be like seeing the game live.'

"How could he do that? The Super Bowl belongs to us." "I'm sorry," Phil said. "But you

can't expect to keep it with a 25- foot screen which will be complet-

and Charley all confirmed my worst fears. They were going over to George's to watch the game. watching you're only as good as the Charley said if it were just him, size of your last TV set.

When I told my wife that we had lost the Super Bowl to George, she

would they leave us now? "We're not talking about food. We're talking about 25 inches," I said bitterly. "I never thought George would buy a new house with an extra large living room just to get the crowd away from us."
"What do we do now?"

"I'm going down to the TV store tomorrow and price 50-inch

"Not in my living room," she said. "I'm not going to turn it into a Holiday Inn bar. If George wants the Super Bowl that badly he can inbathers. have it. Are you going to go over What could possibly replace and watch it on his set?"

"What choice do I have? If I don't everyone will call me a sore

I went to George's for the game. The screen was 50 inches as advertised, but the picture was fuzzy and out of shape and you had to sit directly in front of it to see what was going on. Despite all this everyone kept congratulating George on his set and making nasty remarks about mine. It was a bitter pill to swallow, but typical of the fickle behavior of NFL football fans all over the United States. One Sunday you're cheered and the next Sunday you're boord.

George didn't hold the crowd for long. He had two years before David installed an entire "entertain-ment complex" in his basement. including a 60-inch screen that came down electronically from the ceiling and a custom-built TV set superior to any on the market. We all left George for David before the Washington-Dallas game this year.

It cost David \$40,000, but we told him it was worth it. What David doesn't know is that

Jack is planning to turn his garage into a mini-movie theater, with a 7ch screen."

Calls to Jack, Ben, Joe, Harry

game next season. It's too bad David only has the Super Bowl for one year, but when it comes to football

## China's Forgotten Province **Spins Dreams of Better Days**

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service ✓ INING, China — Qinghai, A this remote province, larger than France, has more vaks than And its 4.9 million yaks - one-

third of the world's yak popula-tion — and 3.9 million humans are together outnumbered by the sheep, 13 million of which graze in the cold, windswept pastures. Then there is salt. Qinghai

Province has enough salt, more than 53 billion tons, to meet the world's needs for the next 2,000 years. In central Qinghai they build roads, even houses, with it. But now, emboldened by Chi-

na's open door policy of com-merce with the West, Qinghai wants to be known for more than just yaks, sheep and salt, though its remoteness has made it harder to put the message across.

"We haven't done enough propaganda," said Guan Qingguo, the deputy director of Qinghai's

Foreign Relations and Trade De-

partment. "The other provinces

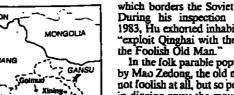
have been faster than us. We seem to be a bit slow." Oinghai's demand for a piece of the action suggests how far Deng Xiaoping's open door policy has progressed since it was begun a half dozen years ago. At first, investment opportunities were restricted to four special economic zones along China's southeast coast. Last May preferential treatment was extended to 14 oth-

The more backward Chinese interior has complained about being left out, so now provinces like Qinghai are being permitted to seek their own outside contacts.

er coastal cities and the island of

Few areas of China have been as overlooked as Qinghai, which was closed to foreigners until 1983. While most Westerners have never heard of it, many Chinese think of it as their country's Siberia

The government has encouraged young Chinese to move there by appealing to their patriotism and by offering higher wages and a month's home leave every two years. Still, the province is so sparsely populated that couples in



Qinghai are allowed two children, as compared with just one in most of China.

Qinghai — the name means blue sea, after the 1,790-squaremile (4,600-square-kilometer) lake in its northeast - is wedged between the mountains of Tibet and the deserts of Xinjiang and Gansu. Most of the province lies above 10,000 feet (3,000 meters). with snow-covered peaks rising to 20,600 feet. From the glaciers of Qinghai originate the Yangtze and Yellow Rivers.

Before the Communists fought their way here in late 1949, Oinghai was dominated by Moslem warlords and populated mostly by nomads. Today nearly two-fifths of its inhabitants are ethnic minorities, not only Tibet-ans, Mongolians and Huis but also Salar and Tu, groups rarely encountered outside Qinghai.

When the Chinese party chief Hu Yaobang visited Qinghai in 1983, he called it "a dormant treasure house" because of its virtually untapped resources, which include potash, asbestos. magnesium, lead and zinc. According to Qinghai's deputy governor, Ga Bulong, 100 million tons of oil have been verified under the salt flats of the Qaidam

They call us the potential rich man," said Ma Zhike, deputy secretary general of the provincial government. "Because transportation is inconvenient, not many foreigners come here, but once they come, they find it has real

The development of Qinghai is part of a larger plan by Beijing to build up the strategic northwest,

which borders the Soviet Union. During his inspection tour in 1983, Hu exhorted inhabitants to "exploit Qinghai with the will of the Foolish Old Man."

In the folk parable popularized by Mao Zedong, the old man was not foolish at all, but so persistent in digging away the mountain in front of his house that two angels were sent to carry the mountain away. In Qinghai's view, if it starts the task, maybe Western companies will come to finish it.

While other parts of China are crippled by energy shortages, 99.9 percent of Qinghai's hydropower potential remains untapped. A major hydroelectric power dam at the Longyang Gorge of the upper Yellow River, begun in 1976, will be finished in 1986, with five

more dams to follow. But Qinghai must figure out how to get its resources out of the province and Western investors in. It is dependent on an overloaded railway network to carry products to the sea. Passengers are served by a daily train that takes five hours to meander 145 miles from Lanzhou in neighboring Gansu province to Xining. Qinghai's capital

The state airline has all but ig-nored Qinghai. "Once people get in, they have no way to get out because there is only one flight a week," said Ma.

Rather than submit to such neglect, the provincial government is planning to create its own links with the rest of the world. "Yes. we want to set up our own airline, then we can set up our own routes," said Guan. "At present we can only go to Peking once a week, but later we can go wherever we want"

While the rest of China looks to the Pacific region, Qinghai, with its substantial Moslem population, hopes to buy some planes to fly to the Middle East via Pakistan. It is considering flying sheep to the Arab countries where Islamic laws prohibit the consump-

tion of frozen meat. Xining's existing arifield is too small to accommodate anything beyond short-haul propeller-driven aircraft. So the authorities are

surveying ground for a new, larg-



Workers making carpets at a factory in Xining.

er airport 20 miles outside Xining. A major airport has already been built at Golmud, in the Qaidam Basin of central Qinghai. Qinghai's inacessibility is part-

ly psychological. Private traders from the rest of China do a flourishing business ferrying in goods by train for resale in Xining's busy private markets. On a recent morning stalls offered oranges from Canton, apples from Shandong, pears from Hebei and Western apparel from Shanghai.

It is on the more official level that Qinghai's potential gets slighted. Its sheep produce probably the finest wool in China. acclaimed for its softness and durability. The province recently bought several hundred thousand dollars worth of British sheep-

shears. But Xining's major carpet factory works at half capacity, according to its party secretary, Gu Xianchen.

"We visited the carpet factory in Lanzhou and they said that they had too many customers, said Gu. "We don't have enough, even though their wool is not as good as ours.

Recently Qinghai acted as host at a conference to introduce Western businessmen to several development projects worth \$1.1 billion. It is a sign of Qinghai's predicament that the conference was held in Xiam, a city 425 miles (683 kilometers) southeast of Xining, because, Guan explained, "the communications to Xining are still too inconvenient for visi

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Turner were nominated for best album. Lauper and Turner were also nominated for best single also nominated for best single of the year by the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The winners will be announced Feb. 26

Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes are kicking up a fuss after --learning they will be replaced on the great stage this summer for the first time in 54 years — by dancing Donald Ducks. "Chorus lines, not unemployment lines," the high-stepping dancers chanted outside the Rockefeller Center hall in New. York on Thursday. "This is a very emotional issue for us," said Elleen Rockettes. "For 54 years our name has been synonymous with Radio City." The decision to bounce the dancers was made by Walt Disney Productions, which will take over Radio City for 10 weeks.

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